Poconos

SEVEN CENTS

Classrooms

In Year

last night.

To Be Ready

BRODHEADSVILLE -Classrooms and administra-

tive offices in Pleasant Val-

ley Jointure's new high

school will be ready for use

by Sept. 1, 1960, if con-

struction goes according to schedule, William Bell said

Bell represented Good-

man and Bell, Inc., Allen-

own, one of the four con-

tractors who signed con-

tract agreements with the

jointure board at Chestnut-

Bell said the entire school

uilding should be completed

The school's foundation should

be in before snow this Winter.

It should take that long for

production begins again, Bell

Quick Action

His company will erect con-

struction shacks on the "cab-

bage patch," site of the new school here, this week, and ground will be broken next

Key workers and tradesmen

will come from the Allentown

area for the construction pro

ject but labor will be hired

through unions at the school

Other contractors signing

agreements last night were Lar-

ry S. Stout, Lehighton, electri-

cal bidder, M. F. Weiss, Inc.

Brodheadsville, plumbing bid-

der, and Joseph A. Rado, Ber-

print plans and specifications.

week, Bell reported.

hill High School.

by December, 1960.

Tentative Pleasant Valley School Dates Set

Stroudsburg Authority Accepts Water System State Aid

Authority formally accepted the borough's new \$800,000 water system at a meeting last night in the Municipal Building.

The action came following a final inspection of the facilities vesterday afternoon and upon the recommendations of Albright and Friel, consulting en-

Crowe Insurance Agency was authorized to provide a \$250,000 binder fire insurance policy on

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the new filter plant until Albright and Friel can compute and recommend permanent cov-

The authority scheduled for next Monday night an inspection of the plant by members of Stroudsburg and Stroud Township Fire Departments.

day from 6 to 10 p.m. William A. Curnow, water department superintendent, and his assist-

insurance rates in the boroughparticularly in the business dis-

Prior to the meeting, the proval the authority authorized dinner in the Penn-Stroud Hotel by officials of Albright and Friel. meeting, the authority:

Authorized expenditure of approximately \$3,000 for a new cutting machine and installation costs at the sewage treatmen plant, subject to approval by Borough Council. Also subject to council ap-



The authority also voted to INSPECT WATER SYSTEM-Members of Stroudsburg Municipal Authority and Borough Counask the Middle Atlantic Assn. cil yesterday conducted final inspection of borough's new \$800,000 water system. From left of Fire Underwriters to run to right are Jack Kerlin, authority member, Alfred A. Estrada, vice president of Albright and tests on the new system with a Friel, consulting engineers; Burgess Edward A. Doran; Councilman J. Albert Groner; Millard view to establishing lower fire Marsh, authority member; George T. Robinson, borough solicitor; Harold E. Snyder, borough manager; Councilman Henry Ruster; Russell C. Hughes, authority chairman, and Councilman Samuel A. Lee.

authority was entertained at a installation of a blower fan to dissipate odors and a chlorine In other action at last night's exhaust fan at the sewage treat- pipe to be stockpiled for water township roads as promised af-

> Approved discontinuance of a 2,300-volt Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. line to a pump on the East Stroudsburg side of Brodheads Creek and three other lines which will no longer

be used since the new sys- |a letter from Harold E. Altem is in operation.

bids for 1,000 feet of six inch the authority had not repaired department use as needed.

week to 10 days. Took no formal action upon plaint.

In Congress

the country's 50th state.

War II hero.

were crowded.

ending in January 1963.

ministered the oath.

Major Test

er's rostrum where Rayburn ad-

Inouye, who lost his right arm

while serving with U.S. forces in Italy, held up his left hand to take

The President will arrive in

lative representatives of Hawaii-

Seated in the respective cham-

bers were Sens, Oren E. Long, 70,

Democrat, and Hiram L. Fong, 51,

bert, secretary of Stroud Town-Authorized advertising for ship supervisors, protesting that

Referred to Curnow a request | Harold E. Snyder, borough by Marsh for permission for the manager, told the authority all fire department to take read- the roads referred to in Albert's ings on hydrants. Curnow said letter except one have been details can be worked out in a takn care of. He promised to investigate the remaining com-

would never pass the House.

nual report. "This is the first time all but

culating state aid for schools. Taxes-Sen. Albert R. Pechan

on across-the-bar drinks.

and state liquor stores Sen. Z. H. Confair (R-Lycoming) and three other senators offered similar legislation dealing with

The sales tax, first applied to soft drinks last Thursday, is im-A large dining hall and ex- chased from bottlers or distribu- living at Damascus, Md., checked consuming technicalities to pre- Anne Marie's Norweigian homebeen prepared to feed a crowd place it at the consumer level such Colo., where he was a delegate.

The Senate and House each re-

while Long drew a 31/2-year term of participating exhibitors, are governor's recommendations that cern at Omaha about a possible the following officers: Maurice the present employer-paid payroll flood on the Madison River from Long, however, was assigned a E. Kresge, president; Charles tax of 2.7 per cent be revised to the rapidly filling "quake lake" plished planist and harpist. Like tory requirements such as veter- slightly more choice office suite Hendry, vice-president; LeRoy new rates ranging between 1.6 per behind the 50-million ton rock Kinzie, she was a graduate studown at persons and a pensions from the one per in the new Senate Office Building. Hinton, secretary and Arlington cent and 4 per cent, effective Jan. slide which blocked the stream

Senate Votes

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Republican Senate, beating down Democratic objections, Monday night passed a plan to freeze state aid for schools to districts facing cuts because of revised real estate

Freeze On

A 34-11 vote sent the measure to the House where the Lawrence administration will make its last stand to impose its own program for softening the impact of re-

The Senate measure would give school districts at least the same subsidies in the 1960-61 school year as they will receive in the coming school year.

Under a State Tax Equalization Board report on 1958 real estate market valuations, 2,000 school districts stand to lose seven million dollars in state aid in 1960-61. The remaining 350 districts, in cluding Philadelphia and Pitts burgh, would gain about 3 milions under the 1958 report.

Administration Plan

The administration plan is to let the 1958 report take its effect, but but school districts would lose no more than 25 per cent of the state aid in 1960-61 that they received in 1959-61. In the following year, the figure would rise to 50 per cent and the third year, 75 per

Although six Democrats finally voted for the Senate-passed plan, Sen. Joseph M. Barr (D-Alle gheny) attacked it because it would work against the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school dis-

If the situation had been re versed-rural districts gaining, metropolitan districts losing would such a bill ever have been sponsored by Senate Republicans, he asked.

The shoe is on the other foot,' Barr said in predicting the measure, as approved by the Senate,

The Senate voted down along party lines a Democratic amendment to incorporate the adminisment to incorporate the adminisment to incorporate the adminis-

Sen. Paul L. Wagner (R-Schuylkill) said he had favored the tax equalization board program over the years-that this was the first time he took exception to its an-

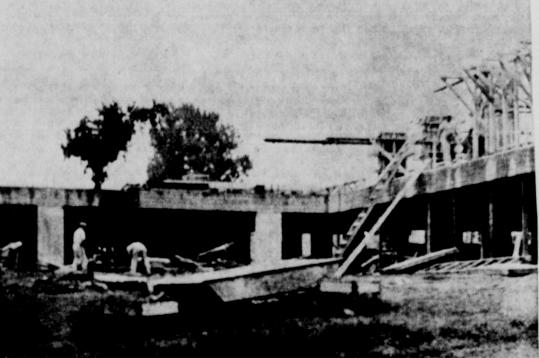
one or two school districts are The board's real estate market valuations are a key factor in calmulating state aid for schools Other legislative developments:

(R-Armstrong) sponsored a measure to impose the 4 per cent tax As signed into law last week,

sales made by beer distributors by the Red Cross Monday-and al-

Monday officially seated and vocational agriculture have been yield an additional 3 million dolsoft drinks which he said would lars.

ceived bills to increase maximum Fellow employes of Lloyd Web- take shape, is over the question flew here by way of Copenhagen meeting the estimated highway are the estima G. Robert Kinzie, 27, bearded, program deficit of 493 millions for balding art student who occupied balding art student who occupied to the fiscal year ending next June of content of the fiscal year ending next June of content of the fiscal year ending between federal and state ginning by minor plane trouble at the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the fiscal year ending next June of content of the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the figure of the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the figure of the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the figure of the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the figure of the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the figure of the fiscal year ending here are said a dollar, by the figure of the figure o tightening of eligibility require- was mailed last Tuesday, the day jurisdiction



he said, but there will be no RETURN TO WORK—Workmen on the new Women's Dormitory building on the East Stroudssteel for the school until about burg State Teachers College campus are shown at their jobs yesterday following an agreement 15 weeks after the end of the reached between the unions and the contractor Saturday. The men were off four days after picketing of the sites by the Ironworkers protesting the firing of a Job Steward. his order to be filled once steel

(Staff Photo by Stewart)

Work Resumes On Project At College

SERENITY seemed to prevail today as workmen returned to their jobs constructing Fisk, the new Science Building and Boyd Kline firm which is Women's Dormitory on the building the two buildings, the campus of East Stroudsburg Daily Record learned the lay-State Teachers College.

Despite the return of the workers, the Ironworkers, who began the almost week-long layoff by picketing the sites for a half-day a week ago, were forced to leave their jobsvesterday's rain started and it became im-

In speaking with Harold superintendent for the off postponed the finish of the construction by four days, and this time, Fisk said, must be made up before the work on the Science Building is com-

Fisk said, however, that the building may be completed in could only guess that this workers.

On Labor Reform Bill Points

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate-House conferees hammered

out agreements Monday on three disputed points in the labor

The return to work yes-

terday marked the end of the fourth strike on the two jobs since the beginning last March.

Negotiations led to the settlement of the differences Saturday afternoon in a conference between Kline and his representatives, and union officials George Wilson, for the Building Trades Council, and about six weeks. He said he Robert Moyer, for the Iron-

Said 23-year-old Steven Rocke-

we're keeping private because we

and his wife, the family's former

Heartstrings

Their celebrated marriage in

wick, heating and ventilating Officers of the jointure board signed copies of the school blue

site, he said.

Two Bills Entered On Sales Tax

on soft drinks, liquor and beer would give replaced strikers the from their Norwegian wedding at the consumer level were in-

day night. The measures would apply the sales tax to purchases beverages across-the-bar and to feller, an heir to millions but for retail sales of soft drinks.

A bill which recently raised groom: "Our plans are something the three and a half percent nine-month limitation on the right. Would just like to have the next the levy to alcholic and soft When last seen as they sped drinks at the distributor level

away from Idlewild Airport in a and to liquor at the state chauffeur-driven limousine Steven stores. Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R. Armstrong), sponsor of the And the radiant bride Anne

measure to tax alcholic beverages at the consumer level, said the proposals would be better for both the tavern owners and the consumers and would bring in more revenue. The proposal to make the tax

town Saturday tugged at the hearton soft drinks apply on all retail sales of more than 10 cents was sponsored by Sens. Z. H. Confair (R-Lycoming), J. Irv-They slipped away from the Gov. Lawrence called on the Leg- they never did go to the quake term supervisor and thus made cheering throngs and spent the ing Whalley (R-Somerset), Fred B. Rooney (D-Northampton) and Hugh J. McMenamin (D-

Yesterday's Deaths

Clarington "Larry" Schaller, 56, of 266 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 1:45 a.m. at his home. Page 10.

John W. Stewart, 85, of Mountainhome and Brooklyn, died yesterday at 8:30 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

could borrow his rod, and

Coed Found Dying In Artist's Flat

dying in her fiance's flat Sunday

down a stairway to a side en- 11/2 cents. trance, where she smashed a But while advocates of a gas door's glass pane in a frantic tax increase appeared to be gaineffort to get away.

collapsed inside. Officers found Act, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), her there, bleeding from a stab called any such boost "wholly

An autopsy report said she had not been raped. Dr. Don Harper Mills, deputy medical examiner, diversion of funds from new car, said a long, sharp weapon pierced parts and acessories excise tax her chest and arms, a bruise instead of July 1, 1961, as proposed around her left eye and bruises under the bill approved by the

Neighbors who heard her

the flat, told police he had been 30. At present rates of consump of senior senator. Then, by the ternoon and night. at an automatic laundry with tion, a one-cent increase made at 1:25 a.m. Monday. Offcers ac- about 380 millions. cepted his explanation.

dent at nearby University of cent set aside. But, even allow-

Martin of nearby North Holly- and 700 millions. wood, said they knew Kinzie but were not aware the couple planned to marry. Officers said Miss Martin was

married once, to John Taylor, of Glenview, Ill., and Brooklyn, N.Y. She obtained an annulment last year at nearby Burbank, Calif., where her Superior Court complaint said the marriage had nev- Strauss to come in to see him er been consummated because of Tuesday. physical incapabilities.

jazz, worked on the student news- conference with Strauss whose up against its big test this week paper, and was a member of the nomination to be secretary of in the capitals of restless West-National Assn. for the Advance commerce was rejected by the ern Europe. ment of Colored People at Ober- Senate last June.

genuine thing."

Rayburn Pushes Increase In Gasoline Tax Through Reluctant House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Speaker Sam Rayburn Monday LOS ANGELES (AP)-A nude pushed through a reluctant committee a proposal to raise the U. coed who ran screaming from her S. gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon for a 12-month period attacker was found stabbed and to prevent stalling of the federal superhighway program. After a series of conferences with his party leaders, the Texas

Police launched a search for a Democrats on the Public Works mysterious intruder as her slayer. Committee. This group last week Linda Edna Martin, 21, a tal-balked after the House Ways and Officials Of ented pianist and graduate music Means Committee had tentatively student, made a desperate effort approved a 1-cent increase for a to escape her assailant. She fled, 22-month period. President Eisen-Hawaii Seated to provide the best ex held on the grounds." unclothed and shrieking in terror, hower had called for a boost of

ing ground in the House, a coau-But she failed to break out, and thor of the basic 1956 Highway wound in the right breast, her without justification." In its stead, hands gashed by the shattered he offered a measure to earmark one per cent of all 1959 general She died before she could identi- appropriations for the highway

Under the Rayburn compromise Ways and Means Committee.

In a prepared Senate speech, screams and the breaking glass Gore said a gas tax increase of summoned police. But no one, even one cent would fall more apparently, saw anyone leave the than 100 million dollars short of

Gore's proposal would allow Ei-Miss Martin was an accom- senhower to exempt "fixed statuing for this, the Tennessean esti- er John McCormack of Massachu-Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis mated the yield at between 500 setts escorted Inouye to the speak-

Strauss To

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower has asked Lewis L. For President

The White House provided no ident Eisenhower's experiment Miss Martin was interested in information on the reason for the in personal diplomacy is going

Strauss is a New York invest- Bonn Wednesday to start the Kinzie, speaking of their ro- ment banker who has held a num- round of conferences with the mance, said: "This was a fine, ber of government posts under government chiefs of West Germany, Britain and France.

Democrat announced approval of this compromise by 18 of the 22

paniement, from 8 to 11 p.m. to provide the best exhibit ever

exhibits and displays.

Dining Hall

38th Annual West End Fair **Opens Today**

The Fair program announces

Competition in any of the 15 divisions of farm produce and home economics is open to Mon-

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress 19

Republican, and Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, 34, Democrat and a World panded kitchen facilities have tors. The new Senate bill would into a convention at Boulder, vent a decision. Vice President Richard M. Nix- of fair goers expected to reach as when purchased at the superon administered the oath of office over 22,000. Pennsylvania Dutch market. her heart. He also found cuts on revenues would begin July 1, 1960, to Long and Fong before applaud-pork and sauerkraut will be the ing senators while Speaker Sam featured dish at the fair.

> the oath to Inouye in the House farm animals will start at 8 age" jobless benefits program to from the Rev. Alfred D. Enns, his ship. This was not in the House bride's parents. In both branches public galleries exhibits to be displayed in the nia's unemployed. Republican Sen. Fong twice out- day.

luck of the draw, he won a 51/2- Heading the 1959 fair, expect- ments for checks. three male friends, arriving home effective Sept. 1, would yield year term ending in January 1965, ed to attract a record number

West End Fair, held here on the fairgrounds, gets underway today with the Monroe County Band supplying musical accomthat "no effort has been spared

roe County residents exclusive-

tion buildings measuring 40 by 72 feet provide space for all

Rayburn (D - Tex) administered Judging of all exhibitions and islature to enact an "above aver area. Similar word was received them eligible for union member night alone in the home of the a.m. tomorrow. All articles or meet the problems of Pennsylva- wife and two sons, of Portland, bill fair must be in by 6 p.m. to-

control bill. But they remained at odds on some of the most conone or two school districts are kicked in the teeth," Wagner said. Many Missing Area Located

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—A list of persons who were unreported since last week's Monthe measure applies only to retail tana earthquake was made public most immediately many of the deadline

> The list contained 88 names when it was issued, but within a few hours it was trimmed to about

Typical were these cases:

Friends in Pendleton, Ore., a Senate provision that would nated a modern-day storybook roheard from the Oliver Calhoun have excluded service assistants mance and bethrothal. Unemployment Compensation- family, named on the list, saying in the telephone industry from the

Fellow Employes

after the quake The legislation incorporated the Army engineers expressed con-

In a daylong session behind closed doors, the conferees ac- birds of the year, Mr. and Mrs. cepted a Senate provision which Steven Rockefeller, came back right to vote in a bargaining Monday and quickly set out "to disappear" for a month's Ameri-

election. This would wipe out a section can honeymoon. of the Taft-Hartley law which de-nies this right. Critics have described this denial as union-bust- the moment just another bride-

However, the conferees put a

The Senate bill stipulated no such month to ourselves." The House bill did not have a comparable provision.

The conferees rejected another maid, smiled and waved. important Senate provision setting up a system of prehearing elec- Marie blew kisses to her in-laws, tions in collective bargaining Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rocke-

cases. Milford Kellogg, an employe of This was designed to prevent posed only when soda pop is pur- the Atomic Energy Commission stalling tactics and use of time-Also killed by the conferees was strings of the world as it culmi-

cracked, if a compromise is to boarded a plane Sunday night and

Good Morning!

The human tongue is only inches from the brain but sometimes they seem miles

Copenhagen, took 14 hours.

The newlyweds arrived shortly

before 10 a.m. and hundreds more

spectators voiced excited "oohs"

and "aahs" as the couple rushed

through immigration and customs

On hand also were about 50 re-

really to their surprise, that swimming pool Several of the guests, however, on seeing the stream

asked if there were any fish in it, and Reuther said it had any number of large, fine

One of the places Reuther pointed out was a rather deep pool in which he said lay one of the biggest uncaught trout in any stream in Michigan. an afternoon buffet, since they

made one cast into the pool. He caught the extra large guests arrived they found, not trout and landed it in front of the admiring throng, and an almost esctatic Reuther The fish, however, didn't seem to care for the as-

> sembled company and flopped back into the Neither Reuther, nor anyone else has managed to even get a nibble from the trout

But Reuther's staff member insist that Reuther keeps try-

Reuther Forced To Purchase Home In Detroit FOREST PARK - of all more of them might also be Reuther's Summer home puttil 1948. ting hours in constructing a

personalities in the labor

movement, possibly no one stands out more than Walter Reuther, head of the huge United Auto Workers Union. Several small stories picked up at Unity House, during last week's session of the AFL-CIO Summer home in a Detroit su-Reuther and his family,

usually joined by his bro-

thers' and sister's families,

spent their Summer vaca-

tions at a small Michigan

After the attempt on Reu- victims of such an attempt.

ther's life in that year, in

family went to the resort as reasons why he purchased his rest of the lake's visitors enjoyed the Reuthers and their

them a cottage for another

season. The reason given was

sidence Executive Council, concern the ther that, while he and the from the city of Detroit and

Later, after he had made families, they could not rent some improvements to the place over a number of years, he was at a labor convention simply this: The other guests in Miami Beach, and was told feared a second attempt on of a rumor circulating to the

his life, and in connection with effect that certain members of they had also heard the rumor,

Reuther understood and be- swimming pool. The men, ruwhich he sustained a bullet gan lookin garound for a sum- mor had it, were forced to exwound in his left arm, the mer home for his family to cavate, mix cement and do the Reuther did not even have a purchase as a permanent reactual job of laying the tile used in the pool's walls. Upon learning of this, small stream not too distant Reuther immediately con-

tacted one of his chief staff members and asked how he could scotch such a rumor. The staff member suggested he invite all the press, radio and television broadcasters to

An ardent fisherman among

Stock Market Quotations

here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks

Container Corp.
Container Corp.
Continental Can Co.
Continental Motors Corp.
Corn Products Co.
Crown Zellerbach Corp.
Curtiss Wright Corp.
Delaware & Hudson
Delaware Lack & W
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.

Eastman Kodak Co. Endicott Johnson Corp. Erie Railroad Company

General Dynamics Corp. General Electric Co. General Foods Corp.

General Telephone Corp.

General Telephone Corp.
Goodrich BF Co.
Goodyear T&R Co.
Great A& P
Great Northern Ry Co.
Green H L
Greyhound Corporation
Guif Oil Corporation
Hammermill Paper
Hercules Powder Co.
Houdaille Industries

loudaille Industries llinois Central RR Co.

nternational Nickel

International Nickel
International Paper Co.
International Tel & Tel.
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker
Johns Manville Corp.
Jones & Laughlin Steel
Kaiser Alum&Chem Corp
Kennecott Copper Corp. J
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
Lehigh Portland Cem.
Lehigh Valley Ind.

Lehigh Valley Ind. Lehigh Valley Railroad

Libbey Owens Ford Libby McNeil & Libby Liggett & Myers Tob.

oews Incorporated Lukens Steel Co.

Mack Trucks Incorp.
Martin GL Company
McGraw Edison

National Dairy Pro National Distillers National Steel Co.

Newberry J J New York Central RR Niagara Moh Power

Oliver Corporation
Owens Illinois Glass
Pan American W Air
Paramount Pictures
Parke-Davis
Penney JC Company

Pure Oil Company
Radio Corp of America
Reading Company
Republic Steel Corp.
Reynolds Metals Co.
Reynolds Tobacco B
Robertshaw Fuiton
St. Regis Paper Co.
Scott Paper
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Shell Oil Company

Studenaker Fackard
Texas Company
Texas Gulf Prod Co.
Textron Incorporated
Transamerica Corp.
Union Carbide Corp.
United Aircraft Corp.
Linited Corporation

United Corporation United States Rubber United States Steel

Wast Penn Electric Co.
Western Union Tel Co.
Westinghouse Electric
White Motors Company
Woolworth FW Co.
Youngstown Sheet & T

Sinclair Oil Corp. 58 Socony-Mobil Oil Co Inc. 45 Standard Brands Inc. Standard Oil New Jsy Studebaker Packard

urs&Co. 267

pecting this S o mebody just had to ask it sooner or later. Don't worry. There's no threat

of a jail William A. Doyle term hanging over your head.

New Films

Appear At

54 53 53 53 102 102 lieved by many to be the con-130% 129% 130% temporary little Shirley Temple,

2% stages of her life.

45 45 Weld, who scored a hit in her 75% 76% 76% Flag, Boys." Both girls play

4616 4714 film starting tomorrow at the 107 10716 28 28 Pocono Drive-In Theater.
17 1714 Near the beginning of the 52 5214

Later, when Grant is decoyed

61% 61% ing automobile. 20% 20% Later, when

12% Nichols' daughter at different

The story is based on one of

Area Theaters

DANNY KAYE, as his fans

love him best - singing, danc-

ing, clowning and acting in a

story filled with true life sus-

pense and excitement - arrives

'The Daily Investor'

By William A. Doyle

International Investment

Analyst

that it is illegal to bor-

row any more than a cer-

tain percentage of the

money used to buy stocks.

trading? What laws are

being broken and what

penalties are involved for

such action? I borrowed

some money to buy stocks

but I will pay up the loan

if I might end up in jail.

Q. You have mentioned

stock is called margin (not "letter of the law." marginal) trading. The regulations covering margin trading the spirit of the law is fracare set by the Federal Re- tured all over the lot. serve Board. The margin re- After all, there's really noth-

and/or a fine of up to \$10,000 stock with the money.

has never been a conviction won't go to jail. on this count that involved a bank in the pokey?

mighty rough on any bank or cases, impossible) to enforce. brokerage house that might violate these regulations. So, for appearances' sake, bankers and brokers stick close to the

temporary little Shirley Temple. And blonde 15-year-old Tuesday Civil Defense Headquarters

map file to its stockpiled equipment.

of jazz, latter currently enjoy- surrounding counties, and all county townships and boroughs are

4814 vision star Susan Gordon, be-

throughout the country—namely, the sudden disappearance of
ly, the sudden disappearance of
mounted the maps on cardboard
donated by Coates Board and
Carton Co., Minisink Hills, and
the Girl Scouts of Monroe
County indexed and placed the
maps.

Suspended In Rack
The maps are attached to can walk two hours a day.

Harrisburg.

Malkara.

Adopts Missile

LONDON -The British army

the mysteries of the golden as:
solve solve solve the mysteries of the golden as:
surrounding counties, and all included, Administrative Director Mrs. Catherine Miller said
to Mrs. Catherine Miller said

brand new, 1960 edition of Holiday On Ice. Too big for in-

doors, the world-famed ice spectacle will play at the Allen-

Adds Map File To Stockpile

MONROE COUNTY Civil Defense headquarters has added

Maps of the United States, Pennsylvania, Monroe County and

The maps are attached to can walk two hours a day since boards which are suspended in visiting the Shrine of Our Lady

the rack. Mrs. Miller said the of Lourdes, her parents said

New Miracle

ORAN, Alegria (AP) - A

12-year-old gir!, who was un-

able to walk because of an in-

jury to her legs at birth, now

But there's no doubt that first mortgages.

quirement for new purchases ing that prevents you from going to a bank and arrangage house or bank is supposed (claiming you are going to put percent toward the purchase some such thing) and then of stock. The law provides for walking across the street to a bility of invested capital, in-

for any brokerage house or If there is any kick later on, bank violating the regulations. you can always say you chanthose penalties only on the ered from curbstone to curb-

Don't get me wrong. I'm not The various regulatory au- speculation. But such rules thorities can, however, get are difficult (and, in many

> Q. Why are first mortgages paying eight percent interest usually said to be

No Threat To Borrower mortgages paying six per cent interest? They're all

> A. Why are there different colors in one rainbow? Mortgages are secured by property. No two pieces of They can differ in value, stacome production and many

other features. A good piece of property can be mortgaged at a reason-But the law provides for ged your mind as you saunt- ably low rate of interest, while the owner of a less valuable lender - not on the borrower. stone. Things may get difficult piece of property would natur-As far as I can find out, there and embarrassing. But you ally have to pay a higher rate.

And, to the lender (the person who puts up the money for fine or a jail term. Anyway, advocating this kind of thing. the mortgage! a pretty fair who ever heard of putting a High margin requirements are rule of thumbs is: the higher a darned good way to curb the interest rate, the greater

> Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer

Woman Hurt

In Accident

Scranton

1:55 p.m. Saturday

Center Lane

Troopers said a car driven by

he Lentes woman drifted into

the center lane of the highway

and struck a car operated by

left rear of the Lentes vehicle

and the right side of Scobel's

car. No charges were filed.

Philadelphia Eggs

to pass the Lentes car.

Communities **Voting For** Committees

munities are currently votng for five-man community Agservation Committees.

ballots back to the ASC Office. 18 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg.

mittees are: Hamilton Township - Herbrt Courtright, N. J. Courtright, ohn Fisher, C. H. Haney, Arhie Heller, Earl Learn and

Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock and Coolbaugh Townships - Milo Argot, A. T. Blakeslee, Willis

Chestnuthill Township-Theodore Bish, Raymond Everett, Wilson Hawk, A. W. Martin, Hayden Murphy and T. J.

Polk Township -Baumgartner, Leroy Costenbader, Charles Hendry, Wilmer Kreger, Chris Sautter, Lawrence Smale, Harold Smith and Ralph

Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise and Barrett Townships ---George D. Jones, Emile Lauer, Sterling Miller, Norman Possinger, Homer Singer, Homer Smith and John R. Smith.

Smithfield, Stroud and Middle Review For Smithfield Townships - Ray-TANNERSVILLE - Mary mond Alleger, Russell Drake, Extension Case Lentes, 58, of 5 Cross Drive., John S. Michael, Jr., Leonard Scranton, was reported in satis-Reish, Orien Reish, Marlin Serfactory condition yesterday in fass and Daniel Turner.

Monroe County General Hoscar crash here on Route 611 at and Raymond Smith. The accident occurred in the

The election tabulation board east Extension to Scranton. southerly section of Tanners-She sustained a cut scalp and ther injurier, according to State Police of the Stroudsburg

will be a chairman, vice-chair- Shillington man, member and first and second alternate members. All the elected committeemen will then vote for three members to serve George Scobel, Jr., 18, Shawneeon the county ASC Committee. On-Delaware, as he attempted ADVERTISEMENT

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Adventists To Give Aid To Oakwood College Saturday

OAKWOOD COLLEGE, Seventh-day Adventist co-educational secondary school near Huntsville. Ala., will be the recipient of inancial support to be given this Saturday by members of the senger train about three hours. Stroudsburg Adventist Church.

In a directive from the denomination's international headricultural Stabilization and Con- quarters in Washington, D. C., members were told of a "million Eligible voters have until Fri- dollar" expansion program at day, Sept. 4 to get their mail Oakwood College in order to give better facilities to youth Nominees for the 1960 com- of the church striving for a christian education.

> Dr. Frank Peterson, secretary tion of new buildings will be contributions received from Ad- daughter of the late Nelson and ventist church members Ezo Lee Whitman.

Dyson, Leon Keiper, George throughout the United States and Canada on Saturday, bury Methodist Church, Scran-Peterson is a former president ton. of the college.

> is operated by the church. Oakwood serves undergraduate students from regional

America. Students of the school have

included such well-known persons as Joyce Bryant, former Jacob Learn, John Montgomery, Little Richard Pennington, rock night-club blues singer, and

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Supreme Court has been Eldred and Ress Townships asked to review the convictions pital where she is being treated Russell Albert, Maurice And- of two men on charges they rews, Paul Kostenbader, Thom- conspired to defraud the Pennas Meixsell, Clarence A. Smith sylvania Turnpike Commission construction of the North-

will tabulate the ballots and The court's prothonotary said pass on questions of eligibility. recently petitions were filed by Donald F. deOtte is board chair- attorneys for James F. Torranman, Daniel Turner, vice-chair- ce, 71, Export, former secreman, and A. B. Moyer, member. tary-treasurer of the commission. Elected for each community and Clayton A. Landsidle, 42

Mother Of East Borough Man Dies

ENDICOTT, N. Y. - Mrs. Lillian H. Rogers, of 1917 Wint Ave., Scranton, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, at the home of her son of the church's Regional (Ne- Nelson A. Rogers, here, with gro) Department said construc- whom she had been visiting. given impetus as a result of Clarence E. P.ogers, and the

She was a member of the As-

In addition to her son Nelson The schoolo is one in a chain she is survived by two other of over 4,000 educational insti- sons, Harold J. Rogers, East tutions around the world which Stroudsburg, and Donald C. Rogers, Long Island City, N. Y.: one sister, Mrs. Ernest Dove Scranton; one brother, Leslie churches throughout North Whitman, Mercer; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., from the Howard J. Snowden Funeral Home, 1810 Sanderson Ave., Scranton.

Interment will be in the Dunmore Cemetery, Dunmore. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 p.m. to

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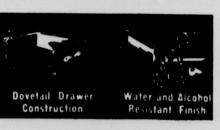
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al. at the home of her parents, Mr. Carota, of Elm St., was baptized and Mrs. A. Salerni, Main St. Her husband Lt. Theodore Elser Sunday at St. Mary of the has been transferred to Fort Mount Catholic Church, by Rev. Meade, Md., and she will now Raymond Devinney. The god- join him to take up residence parents were her aunt and un- there. They had been living cle, Miss Elleen Carota and at Shirley, Mass. Joseph Carota, both of Phila- Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Muschter delphia. There was a family have returned from a three dinner at the Carota home. weeks' vacation in Texas, where There is another daughter El- they visited their son and his

len and a son Al. Miss Mary Stott, Scranton, Specialist Richard Mushroe spent the weekend visiting here and and Mrs. Mushroe have rewith Mrs. L. C. Ingersoll and turned from a three weeks va-Mrs. Frances Ross. Mrs. Theodore Elser, the for- Maine.

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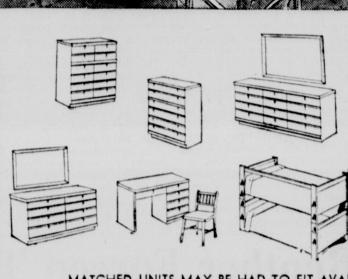
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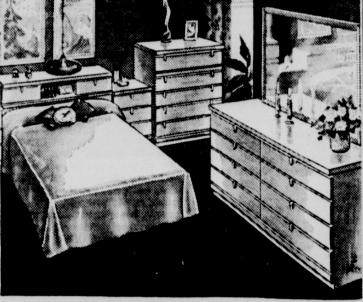
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Commissioners Dispute Bill For Location Of Telephone Poles

23 Receive

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At Dispensary

County General Hospital dis-

Mary Minarik, 45, Holland St.

ensary over the weekend was

Singhamton, N. Y., involved in

titches were taken in her left

eg. Two stitches were required

Paul Striney, 59, Mildred, Pa.,

received bruises of the chest as

also in a car accident, was ex-

the reuslt of a car accident.

or the leg wounds.

County To Pay Total Of \$400

MONROE County Commissioners yesterday said they will pay only \$400 of a \$1,051 bill submitted to the county by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania for the resetting of a telephone line before construction of two county bridges a year

Only one telephone pole was on the rights-of-way needed by the county for new bridge approaches, Myrton Finney, the company's plant project engineer, said, but moving it effected several other poles He said he was authorized to

accept a county offer to pay about \$600 of the bill.

Edward Hess, county engineer, said no actual figure for line replacements was mentioned at the time but it was his impression the amount of work

labor costs for five new poles besides the one directly affected, two new anchor guides, tree trimming and the re-routing of service lines to one house.

Finney said the relocating of the one pole made all these subsequent changes necessary.

Cause of the present dispute over the bill was the county's decision over a year ago to replace two outdated bridges on Township Route 508 in Smithfield and Stroud Townships. The road was relocated so new approaches could be made for the Angle and Posten bridges.

Hess reported to the commissioners that property owners being approached for rights-ofway needed for flood control projects in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have not been too receptive so far.

No contracts have yet been signed, he said. Borough managers are negotiating for the property settlements, but no deadline has been set by the State Department of Forests and Waters, he said.

100 Property Owners Involved are some 30 property owners in Stroudsburg and 70 in

In other business the commissioners set Sept. 28 as the tentative date for a general inspection tour of all county bridges

East Stroudsburg.

The commissioners ordered property belonging to the Mount Zion Cemetery Assn., Hamilton Township, to be exonerated from the tax rolls.

A. J. Molitor, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Sopossible foster day-care pro-

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reimel, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James

Kelly, Delawars, N. J. Admissions John Osmun, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Marie Fetterolf, Philadelphia; Judy Ann Dippre, Stroudsburg; Gerald DeMatteo, Brook-Ivn. N. Y.: Mrs. Irene Puleo. Stroudsburg; Terry Miller, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Morris, Bangor, RD 3; Ray Miller, Sr., Reading, RD 3; Mrs. Florence Wendley, Mount Pocono: Lewis Spragle, Stroudsburg; Claude Beck, Mount Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Laura Hallett, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Jonathan Blaker, Scouts On Stroudsburg; John McGuire, New York City; Arnold Reichman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Lottie Chiat, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Mary Carson, Stroudsburg, RD

1; James Gannon, New York

Discharges Mrs. Vera Lambert and daughter, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Joanne Keppel and daughter, Stroudsburg; Rodney Shafer, Johnstown, Judy Berger, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Howard and arrive at Camp Weygadt, Beekeepers' meeting held at Taylor, Bushkill; Arnold Bush, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Mary Litts, East Stroudsburg, was provided by the Post RD 2; Mrs. Mildred Adams, East Neighborhood Committeeman Stroudsburg; Donald Reish, Harrison Place, RD 1, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Ger- Stroudsburg and former Com- gave speeches and paraded bealdine Werkheiser, Tannersville; mitteeman Lawrence Raughley Thomas Carmella, East Strouds- of Finley, Ohio. burg; Ann Marie Resh, Mount

Free Ride To Crematorium

SOUTHPORT England (AP) Munch, Tannersville; Allen -Who wants a free ride to a Schell, East Stroudsburg RD 1; crematorium?

Just come to Southport, but hurry. The offer is good only for the next two days.

Raughley of Finley, Ohio. The City Council is providing buses for rides to the new \$179,000 crematorium, a rustic brick building in a valley of trees and shrubs on the out-

skirts of Southport. Councilmen expect at least 2,-000 persons to take them up on



DISUCSS WORLD PEACE—This group of women from St. Matthew's Catholic Parish met last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel to discuss world peace. Seated from left to right are Rev. Francis Barrett, deanery priest director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Mrs. Joseph Ciampi, Rev. Leo Kozloski, assistant pastor, and Mrs. William Hannas. Standing are Mrs. Lewthem. It included material and is J. Strunk, Miss Marie Brown, Mrs. John Brent, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt and Mrs . Charles Baker.

'World Peace' Goal Of Catholic Women

St. Matthews' I'arish met last Prayer. . . the Family Rosary, night at the Penn-Stroud Ho- dedication of Russia to Her tel. They have as their purpose Immaculate Heart and assisthe same goal as statesmen, tance at Mass and Holy Comprime ministers and world munion on five consecutive

deliberations will be those of choosing as their goal "World

to achieve this aim is a far different one than nuclear phecied Russia would grow testing, mutual disarmament, strong and spread her errors or cultural exchanges. Their throughout the world. This has means is devotion to the Im- come to pass Mary also at this maculate Heart of Mary, the time made predictions which Mother of God.

This devotion will be expressed in a campaign of Prayer and Penance advocated by Our Lady at Fatima in October of 1917 to three peasant children. Mary's Peace Plan was sim-

Edith Mae Koncle

The group left yesterday from

Columbia, N.J. by Thursday.

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President Eisenhower, Khrush- the end of World War I and chev and MacMillan. They are predicted that a more horrible war would come soon if man did not pray and repent. World The means they have chosen War II has come and gone. At this time She also pro-

> will be revealed in 1960. With so many of Her prophecies fulfilled the Scranton Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have chosen the months ap-

preaching 1960 as the time

for a project to awaken

souls to Mary's Peace Plan from Heaven . . . to stop world conflagration and through their promotion of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Crusade increase the prayer of the Rosary and the encouragement of personal sacrifice among the souls of the Scranton

During the next 10 days the who attended this meeting will visit every Catholic Home in the parish of St. Matthews and its missions. They will be asking every Catholic to pledge their support of Our Lady's requests at fort to attend Mass and Holy Communion on three of her Days in September: Sept. 8, Nativity of Our Blessed Mother; Sept. 12, Holy Name of Mary and Sept. 24,

Native Of Brodheadsville Pennsylvania Honey Queen

ciety of Monroe County dis- Honey Queen, who will appear at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Con cussed with the commissioners munity Fair during the first week in September, is well acquainttheir views on the nature of a ed with the Pocono Mountains, for she was born in Brodheads-

ville, Monroe County, on January 1, 1941. The eighteen-year-old Edith Mae Koncle, is a five-foot, fiveand-one-half-inch beauty with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. She is the daughter of a physidoubles as homemaker, and has

town building, with superior honors, she was president of the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America for George says. "When the deer two years, and received junior, discovered she had company, county and State degrees in she took off, directly toward me. homemaking. She was affiliated I was completely mowed down with the band, chorus, German chorus and the science club. In that corn! September, she will matriculate

Pa., (she notes that there are six Sheridans in the State, but office) locates the town halfway er by one! between Lebanon and Reading. A 4-H beekeeper, Miss Koncle 'really enjoys handling and working with bees." She also BOY SCOUTS from Explorer has a doll and coin collection,

Post 82 are canoeing down the and enjoys doing all types and kinds of housework! Finalists for the Honey Queen Hancock, N.Y. at 1:45 p.m. They contest were selected by letters plan to camp along the way the girls wrote. At the State Valley Forge, the finalists were interviewed by a board of judges. They were asked all sorts of questions about themselves and about honey, and

fore the judges. "I was lucky enough to be chosen queen for 1959," says Miss Koncle, whose picture re-The boys are under the lead- veals that the judges knew ership of John Hastings Rich- whereof they chose.

The Honey Queen will appear on Saturday, September 5, and will be one of the judges in the Those on the trip are Asa baby parade at the local fair.

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George Uhl Struck By

George, who came off second rock. cian and a registered nurse who standing in a field inspecting inch laceration the corn crop. Six yards away, Graduated this past June aware that there was a human a three-inch laceration of his from Eastern Lebanon County being anywhere within sight, right leg. Five stitches were Joint High School, Newmans- was a large doe, also inspecting the corn crop

- what a mess we made of

at Albright College, where she tle with the doe, George noted will major in Home Economics. that deer have often been The Honey Queen, a resident when being driven toward him of Sheridan, Lebanon County, by others in a hunting party. only her home town has a post in being, quite literally, run ov-



Friend Uhl!

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treated for a twisted ankle. Dorey Wismer, 16, 807 Flag-(Please Turn To Page 10)



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East Stroudsburg Municipal Authority Sets Two Drivers Tentative Borough Sewer System Figures

Westbrook, although no long-

Neighborhood Carnival

The four told him they had

raised it during a neighborhood

Third St.; Fred Wilder, 16 N.

the August total to 2.46 inches.

31 N. Second St.

Of Rain

2.84 inches.

ized dealer.

Band Rehearsal

NEWFOUNDLAND - Th

Joint School will not rehearse

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-859:

in Monroe County and

today but the senior band wil

thority yesterday released tentative figures on join the new borough sewer system when it is

The authority emphasized that the figures are only tentative and that definite figures can-

The authority estimates are for an eight costs to home and property owners who will dollar assessment for each front foot, a \$100 connection charge and a \$58 yearly sewage rental charge,

In addition, the property owner will have to pay for costs of a line fro mthe curb to his

Four Youngsters Present Mary Bills, 60, 333 Riverside Money To Crippled Children

involved in an automobile accident and was treated for conandered into the office of J. Nelson Westbrook, Monroe County ision of the left hand and punure wounds of the lower right treasurer, yesterday.

They had a problem. They wanted to make a donation to the

Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society. Marsh Named er treasurer of the organization, Treasurer accepted their donation-two Monica Paplin, 4, Mildred, Pa., dollars-and promised to see that it gets to the right place. Of Authority amined but no injuries were dis-

Robert Kodroff, age five and 5348 Lebanon Ave., hiladelphia, lacerated the fifth ted treasurer of the Strouds- carnival. nger of his right hand. Four burg Municipal Authority at a The philanthropists are Frank meeting last night in the Muni- and Barbara Margretta, 34 N. Mahlon Hughes, 12, South cipal Building.

He succeeds Frank L. Stack-

(Related Story On Page One)

The authority adopted a res-

olution expressing its "sincere

and heartfelt sympathy" to the

family of Stackhouse, who had

He was treated at the scene

pital in the Wind Gap ambu-

Rohn said the investigation is

mediate explanation for Mari-

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ority was organized.

Man Leaps

From Car

Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, had a fish hook imbedded in his lower lip when his fishing line became entangled. Karala Romascavage, eight

nonths, Kunkletown, RD 1, fell house, who died last week. from a chair and struck her lip n the floor, cutting it. Mimi Belford, 55 Banks St., New York City, was treated for

acerations of the right knee. Anthony Francisca, 28, 13945 35th Ave., Flushing, N. P., received a chip fracture of right little finger while playing base-Thomas Sowieralski, 20

onths old, no address, was resued from a jeep which rolled nto a pond after he released the brake. He was rescued within 30 seconds and there was from a moving car driven by his ed on nine different dates, with

ner Ave., Jersey City, N. J., was about 3:30 p.m. yesterday, actreated for a fracture of the cording to Donald Rohn, Plainright foot received while play- field Township police chief. ng ball. A cast was applied. Deborah LaBar, age seven, Minisink Hills, received a pun- by Dr. Robert Dreher, Wind cture wound of the right foot Gap, and taken to Easton Hos-

John Ruehlman, 16, Henry- lance ville RD 1, was chopping wood with an axe when he slipped and cut his left index finger, continuing. There was no im-Four stitches were required. John Temps, 12, Glendale, Long ano's action, nor was the extent Island, slipped on wet grass and fell injuring his right wrist. A cast was required for a fracture

Joseph B. Angle, 11, Wartrophy Lane, Mittlewood, Media Pa., a camper in the area, fell X-rays showed fractures to the

John Erthal, 12, 462 Morton y a hit-run deer this week was St., Philadelphia, a camper in George Uhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. the area, was running when he fell and struck his knee on a Eight stitches were rebest in the encounter, was quired for a two and one-half

Raymond Snyder, 236 Carbon and apparently entirely un- St., Lehighton, was treated for

Robert Gibson, 15, 515 Ramev Road, Oreland, Pa., was treated for an ankle injury of

Donna Miller, 1493 Shore Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., was



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County **Temperatures**

*Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocon
63 **	6:30 a.m.	60
65	8:30	61
69	10:30	62
67	12:30 p.m.	64
74	2:30	67
75	4:30	69
79	6:30	72
75	8:30	72
70	10:30	. 68

*Temperatures taken from thermometer at The Daily Record Building.

Third St., and Billy Rowlands, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and 2.46 Inches possible showers today.

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts partly cloudy and warmer with widely scat-NEARLY two and one-half tered afternoon and night thuninches of rain have fallen in derstorms for Mount Pocono tobeen a director since the auth- the Stroudsburgs so far this day.

Yesterday's rainfall of .20 Seven Cars Derailed

inch, as measured by The Daily TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Sev-Record's rain gauge, boosted en cars of a nine-car Baltimore & Ohio passenger train derail It was the eighth day this ed Monday at a crossing in suburban Perrysburg, injuring at least 13 persons. Hospital atano, Nazareth, RD 3, jumped In July, showers were reportwife, Bernice, on Route 115 the total rainfall measured at

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and minor injuries in a two-car crash on Legislative Route 45047 near Twin Pine Ranch, near Snydersville, at 3:45 p.m. yester-

State Police of the local barracks identified them as Joseph N. Drozdowski, 21, of 140 Noble Nanticoke, and Betty J. urka, 32, Butler, RD 6.

Damage to the left front of both cars was estimated at \$800. Neither driver required treatment or hospitalization.

Visitors Spend Heavy MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Tourist Assn. reports visitors spent 555 million dollars in

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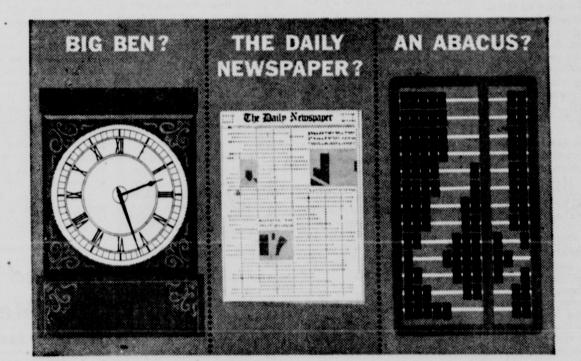
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Dangerous Legislation

A bill which we sincerely feel is not in the interest of good government and economic purchasing procedures is now before the State Senate for a final vote.

Known as Senate Bill 702, the measure provides that the purchase of all school supplies would be completely removed from public notices advertis-

It also increases the amount of supplies that can be purchased.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Jo Hays (D-Centre) and Sen. Harry Seyler (D-York), referred to the Edu- vote is called.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Hidden Taxes

The other day, in an editorial aside, we mentioned that somebody once figured there were 51 hidden taxes on a loaf of bread. Somebody, some time or other, did arrive at that figure. But that was a long, long time ago.

The Tax Foundation informs us that we were off base by exactly 100 hidden taxes. Bread-reflecting the taxes on the land it's grown on, the seed that's sown, the machinery that plows and harvests and mills the wheat, the fuel, the transportation, the baker, the wrapper and so on - contains 151 hidden taxes. And bread with added vitamins contains also added taxes.

Not only that: A man's suit of clothes bears a price tag representing 116 hidden taxes. Your house, or ours, or anybody else's, represents a compilation of at least 600 hidden taxes before you sign the mortgage. The egg and

you add up to at least 100 hidden taxes even if you buy it in a place that has

cation Committee on April 28 and re-

ported to the Senate floor without

bids opens the door to fraud, deceit and

perhaps criminal waste of taxpayers'

money. For that reason, the bill is a

dangerous one and should be defeated.

Harrisburg-Sen, William Z. Scott and

Rep. Van D. Yetter - to oppose the

measure during the floor debate and to

do all in their power to defeat it when a

We urge our two representatives in

Purchase of school supplies without

amendment last week.

no sales tax. So how much in taxes do you pay? Well, the Tax Foundation reports that the person of average \$7,500 annual income pays \$1,770 in direct federal, state and local taxes. Chances are the average person knows very well how much he pays directly to the tax collector

What he doesn't know about are the hidden taxes the different governments reach down into his pocket to extract when he buys bread, eggs, meat and clothes.

And for the average family of \$7,500 annual income, it adds up to a total not of \$1,770 but of \$2,600-one-third of it taxes so well hidden the taxpayer doesn't know he's paying them.

-Wall Street Journal

The salient fact is that

spite of already heavy lo-

cal tax increases - are

stantially increased state

subsidies in order to op-

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gambled that the Legisla-

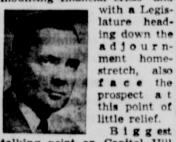
ture would provide the du-

dependent upon sub-

The Pennsylvania Story

Subsidy

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Pennsylvania school districts are facing a mounting financial crisis-and



The Daily Record

As unit commander of Com-

pany A 1st Battle Group, 109th

Infantry Pennsylvania Army

National Guard, I would like

to thank you on behalf of the

officers and enlisted men of

this unit for the excellent

newspaper coverage given us

on our Annual Active Duty

Field Training Period 1 to 15

In years past the communi-

ties in and around Monroe

County have been aware of

the presence of a National

Guard unit. Never before,

however, have they been as

Guard conscious as they are

Many of the more prominent

citizens have suddenly begun

to realize the importance of

a National Guard Unit in their

community. These people now

have a complete picture of

what our mission is and more

gratifying, they are sympathe-

tic to what we are striving to

do for the community, state

Dear Sir:

August 1959.

ing down the adjournment homestretch, also face the prospect a t this point of little relief. Biggest

talking point on Capitol Hill on the increased school subsidy front centers around a \$28

Coverage Helpful

weeding.

brushed off for the most part payment of obligations and by school administrators as a similar emergency moves. dribble in the fiscal bucket. Other legislation would prothese school districts - in

\$200 million In all of this there are some hard facts facing local school districts and taxpayers.

vide for a subsidy increase of

\$100 million. Another bill

would raise this to around

For example, 1959-60 school budgets - already set - in several hundred school districts are balanced by heavy temporary loan deficit finan-

through the Stroudsburgs the

next time, you will see a dras-

tic change. Not only have we

reorganized but like any good

farmer tending his crops have

done a considerable amount of

By that time everyone will

be able to point with pride

and truly say here is a mili-

tary organization second to

none. You have given us the

ture and story you have given

Our grateful thanks for your

that we will never cease striv-

us badly needed publicity.

the Army National Guard.

Capt., Inf., PARNG

Deficits - without state help - are in the offing, and are expected to pyramid on cing, by postponement of needop of major tax increases already faced for 1960-61. Importantly - the subsidy DEARMR.

crisis falls for the most part on the rural and semi-urban third and fourth class school districts of the state, not the big city first and second class

Pennsylvania education costs today seemingly are large, but Pennsylvania populationwise is

For example the current budget now being chewed over by the Legislature proposes an expenditure of more than \$885 million for education alone. This is roughly 46.4 per cent of the near \$2 billion budget - for general purposes alone - submitted by the Lawrence Administration.

Few will dispte the fact that this is a lot of money. and a big percentage of the revenue pie, but here are some interesting facts well worth

necessary impetus to push us on to this goal. Through pic--Pennsylvania today ranks tenth in the nation in personal income per child of school age; eighth generosity. Finally, a promise, in personal income payments per public school ing to give the people of the pupil, and twelfth in per community the finest unit in capita personal income.

-Pennsylvania's average ex-GERALD E. SHANLEY, JR. penditure per pupil for the 1958-59 school year was \$370 (17th in the nation), as com-P. S. This year the actual pared with New York State's pay the men received to spend \$535, New Jersey's \$463, little Delaware's \$420, and New Mexico's \$390.

> -Pennsylvanians will pay more for liquor, more for tobacco and cosmetics, more for pleasure traveling during the 1959-61 biennium than for their schools.

-In great degree school costs today are determinde by state law. It is up to local school districts to tag along somehow. Example: Teacher pay minimums are set by the state and must be met by local school districts.

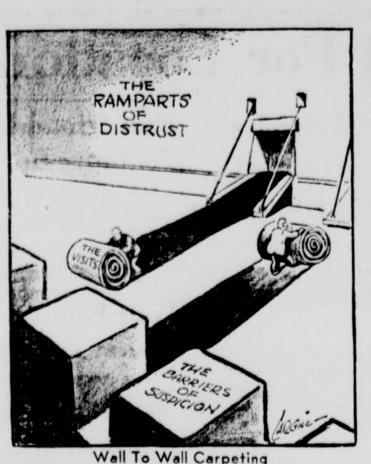
The state subsidy ratrace has become just that - a ratrace. To what extent is illustrated by the budgetary figures referred to earlier.

Ratrace or not, until the system is changed, the underwriting brunt falls on the state and right now local school JOHN F. HILL, Editor districts in too many instances have their backs up against the financial wall!

Markin Time

When some one causes needless pain And hides behind authority, Should be called a dirty coward. "Twould be a case of flat-

By Luther Markin



Abigail Van Buren

Cheers For Grandma

fishy! A truthful man could

easily prove his statements.

Get this Romeo out of the

moonlight and take a good

look at him in the daylight

before you promise to spend

the rest of your life with him.

Confidential To Steve: If

you have a "honeymoon salad"

in mind, you better start a

bank account. You are shell-

ing out too much lettuce to go

What's your problem? For a

personal reply, write to Abby.

care of this paper. Enclose a

stamped, self-addressed enve-

Dear Abby: A certain mar-

ried couple who used to be

in our crowd suddenly gave

It seems that a rumor start-

ed that they were being di-

vorced. They denied it and

tried to find out who started

the gossip, but so many peo-

ple repeated it that it was im-

Now they refuse to associ-

ate with any of us. I say if

there were no truth to the

ed it off in the first place. Or

don't you believe, Abby, that

"where there's smoke-there's

Dear Ex: Where there's

smoke there is not always

fire. Could be just some-

one smoking the peace

pipe. Those who repeat

gossip are as guilty, in my

opinion, as those who start

Dear Abby: My child is 13

years old. He is rather nerv-

ous and high strung, and we

were advised not to upset him.

Lately I have been finding

things that I know do not be-

fiscated other children's prop-

erty in the past, and we have

quietly returned it without

making a fuss. We are wor-

ried because he has more mon-

ey lately than he can save

from his allowance. There

has never been anything like

this in our family before, and

we want to know how to han-

dle it. Thank you for a print-

we are well known in this

ed reply. No names please, as

Dear Mrs. N. N.: You do

your son no favor by quietly

returning objects "confiscated"

by him without making a tuss.

Stealing is a symptom of

something which can be cured

Confidential To Troubled

Conscience: Return the stolen

articles and ask to be forgiven.

Since this was your first of-

fense you will probably be

given another chance. It is

only with professional help.

Get it at once.

MRS. NO NAME

ong to him. He has con-

EX-FRIENDS

rumor they would have laugh-

possible to pin it on anyone.

us all the cold shoulder.

with the tomatoes.

help for us Grandmas? I raised eight children. My youngest is 14.

My children keep sending me their kids for vacations. It makes no difference how I am feeling or what I

This year I turned over a new leaf. One daughter-in-law wrote that she was sending me all seven of her kids for three weeks. I wrote back, "Oh, no you aren't. You have a mother and three sisters. I will take part of them but not all seven

My daughter lives in another state. She called asking me to take her five for all Summer. I said, "I took care of kids for 35 years and I am tired. Take care of your own kids." My husband says I am a very mean person and will not

go to heaven. Am I wrong? TIRED GRANDMA

Dear Grandma: You are certainly NOT wrong. There is nothing "mean" about your refusal to let others take advantage of you. You've earned your retirement. Don't worry, Grandma, you'll get to heaven all right. But there's no sense in rushing.

Dear Abby: I am a teenager. I have already had my polio shots and my mother, who is 33, has taken hers, too. But my father said he wasn't going to take any because polio does not strike people after their late thirties.

Is he right about this or not? I think I read where a man 42 years old got polio. WORRIED ABOUT DAD

Dear Worried: Your father le mistaken. Polio has stricken thousands of adults in their thirties, forties and even fifties. Tell your Dad if he loves his family he will get his polio shots immediately.

Dear Abby: I am engaged to marry a boy who works on the second shift. He is 25 and I am 21. He never sees me on a Saturday night. He tells me he is working but he will not give me any proof. Like showing his check stubs. He complains about not having any money from one paycheck to another, but if he works on Saturdays he should get time and a half.

proof that he is not lying? What should I do? WANTING PROOF

Am I wrong in wanting

Try and StopMe

-by Bennet Cerf

A. A. Milne, whose "Winnie the Pooh" is one of the great children's books of all time, met a colleague in a London bar one noon, and being in an expansive mood, proposed, "Let me buy you a drink. You name it; I'll order it." The colleague decided, "I think I'll have a pint of the best champagne they have." Milne's expansive mood vanished at once. "Oh!" he exclaimed. "Suppose you try thinking of something nearer sixpence."

doubly unfair to remain silent while suspicion falls on innocent parties. Dear Abby: Boy, are you square! "S.W.A.B.K." means "Sealed with a big kiss." And

"L.O.L." means "Loads of

Love." What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To get Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

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Mortimer's **New York** Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

SMOGSVILLE on the Pacific: Oh Hollywood isn't that bad. It was sunny the day Tommy Sands met N. Y. model Bonnie Brand at the airport. Found her when he sang at the Waldorf and invited her to hear him warble at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Barry Coe's love life interrupted for two weeks while on active duty with the reserve . . . The advantages of higher education: Joanna Barnes, who has a Phi-Beta Kappa key, will play in "Tarzan-Ape Man" . member the good old days of western movies when cowboys plugged the villains instead of the sponsors? Dept. of Ho Hum: Faye Em-

erson and Edward Bennet Williams, lawyer for Frank Costello and Jimmy Hoffa, have found each other . . . Funny how Blue Angel's Diana Trask covers up the real one with Sinatra (who thinks he's it), Oleg Cassini and a Jersey auto dealer. Then returns to Ed Wynne's Starwyn to wait . . . If anyone is looking for background for a TV or movie eries on gangsters, Nicky (Blair House) Blair is a well of information. He knew them all when. His stories are so hilarious, all you gotta do is tape 'em when he talks.

I'm still here (But where are they?) Tony Mirra, (the Tony Bender lieutenant) is operating those hang-outs near 56th & Lexington by "remote control" from an all-night restaurant in the E. 50s until the heat (meaning me) blows over . . . Vinnie Bru no Mauro, another Bender agent, delayed opening a new joint near 61st and First Ave. because his "shylock" frontman came down with a coronary. (He's in N. Y. Hospital).

Top O' The Morning: Intimates think the May Britt-Ed Gregson split was for the publicity) . . . Two youthful geniuses in a business-huddle at the smart Four Seasons: Roy M. Cohn, noted barrister and Bill Fugazy, whizz travel agent. (Now that the dirt has settled and we've had time to think, how about voting Roy a Distinguished Service Medal for his brave and selfless fight against the Reds at home and abroad? We need guys like him in Washington to tell us

the truth about the enemy.) Ditto on the Ditto: If Dick Brown is Eva Gabor's boyfriend why was he in the Vanderbilt's Purple Tree for cocktails with Ilona Bata, another blonde Hungarian beaut and only 20 . . . Terrific spread on Harvey Rosen's El racho in a current mag Brando putting on weight. (He must be eating 10 dinners a night according to the different press agents) . . . A press agent insists that Kathy Carlyle insists that she does not know Jo DiMaggio .



10 Years Ago

POSofA - The 83rd annual convention of POSofA recommended patrol of U.S. borders so none can enter illegially. There were 219 accredited

Kiwanis -Hugh G. Mitchell, past nat'l pres't of POS of A, poke on troubled conditions before Kiwanis Club. He was presented by Russell Sandt of Tannersville, national sec'y.

Receives Degree - Richard Smrz was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue Univ. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Smrz.

Rotary -Paul L. Failor, Mt. Pocono, game protector, spoke before Pocono Mt. Rotary Club at Mountainhome.

20 Years Ago

Pet Parade - 45 children and a wide variety of animals entered annual Pet Parade at E.S. Playground. The show was witnessed by a large crowd of persons, including camera fans.

No Rain - R. LeRoy Dengler, pres't of Pocono Mt. Horse Show, received check for rain insurance.

Bureau of Audits - Colley S. Baker, chairman of State Securities Commission during Earle Administration, has been appointed statistician of Bureau of Audits.

Softball - Minisink Hotel won from Sheip Service Station in Stroudsburg WPA Softball League, making it 15 straight victories.

Jim Riley Says:

Tony Marvin Telephones Fan

outstanding kitchens in Mon-

roe County is scheduled from

from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

ing on its fifth \$1,000 donation

to the Laurel Manor home for

from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow the tours are

The club is currently work-

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Starr,

of Bangor, are currently vaca-

p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tony Marvin, former announcer for the Arthur Godfrey program, made a Tannersville woman very happy

on Satur-It seems that Mrs. John De-Haven has long been

a fan of Mar vin's watching him whenever the opportunity presented itself. On Saturday Phylis was the aged. working around the house

when the telephone rang. The voice identified as belonging to Marvin. Phylis claims she knew that nobody was playing a trick because the voice was exactly

like Marvn's. Tony was actually spending the weekend at Shawnee Inn and Country Club. Somebody told him that Phylis was his number one fan and Tony de-

First United Evangelical Church.

turns from

month, he

ly that he

is not a

Plethora Of Education

tioning at Ocean City, N.J., New Holland and Palmyra. They left Bangor on Sunday. Rev. Starr is pastor of the

versation.

morrow.

man are attending the State

Elks Convention in Pittsburgh cided to make the call. It was like a dream come this week true, Phylis said after the con-

Art and Mrs. Kitzman live in Stroud Township, just above The Business and Profes-

Arlington Heights, along Route sional Women's Kitchen Tour Stanley Van Vliet, of Buck will take place today and to-Hill Falls, was named one of Today's tour of some of the

the Mutual of New York Insurance Company's sales lead. ers during July. Van Vliet was third in production of insurance in the

Eastern region He was also the ninth ranking field underwriter nationally. The company has more than 3,500 underwriters, of whom

about 900 are in the Eastern region. Mr. and Mrs. Armon Wil-

liams and children, Marianne, Tommy and Billy, of Bangor, returned home Saturday from a three-weeks vacation.

The family had a great time at Ship Bottom, N.J. Armon is The Daily Record

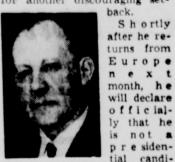
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitz- correspondent in the Bangor

The Allen-Scott Report

Adlai Not A Candidate

Paul Scott

Washington - Adlai Stevenson's devoted boosters are due for another discouraging set-



pre sidential candidate by filing such a statement with the Secretary of

State of Oregon. This pronouncement is already drafted. It is modeled on the one issued by Senator Wayne Morse several months ago withdrawing himself as a 'favorite son' prospect.

Under Oregon election laws,

George Sokolsky Says ...

In all the discussion about

e m phasized

not short of

in stutions

of learning.

Take New

York State

as an exam-

ple: there

are 162 col-

leges and un-

education in the United

States, it is not sufficiently

iversities in New York State,

which last June conferred 50,-

000 degrees and had a total

student enrollment of nearly

The faculty and administra-

tors numbered 33,000. This is

a whale of an educational es-

Other states can show com-

parable figures in relation to

population. What does this

quantiative data prove? Sup-

pose these figures were twice

or three times as large, what

The professional educa-

tor seems not to be facing

our national educational

problem with the serious-

It is startling that in a coun-

try such as ours, the most ag-

gressive exponent of revision

of the total educational pro-

gram is Adm. Hyman Rick-

engineer, an authority

atomic science.

graduate so many.

over, a submarine expert, an

He is forced into the ed-

ucational controversy because

of the shortage of adequately

equipped scientists and engi-

neers despite the fact that we

What is the problem? In the

first place, it must be recalled

that during World War II and

the Korean War, when large

numbers of American young

men were being examined in

our military forces, the inci-

dence of limited literacy was

surprising, particularly as all

those who were in the Armed

Forces had been to some kind

This encouraged an examin-

ation of the curricula and

teaching methods and there

was, at that time, consider-

The principal fault was de-

scribed as an over-emphasis on

methodology in the prepara-

It was contended that the

real trouble was in the ele-

mentary schools where the

children were not taught to

read, to spell, to do arithmetic

efficiently but their time was

wasted on various behavioris-

Progressive educators de-

fended the school system, con-

tending that the child was

given latitude, freedom and

was socially integrated. The

question arose as to whether

what was called social integra-

tion was not a device to kill

When the Russians beat us

to the Sputnik many Ameri-

off individuality.

able criticism of both.

tion of teachers.

ness that it requires.

would they prove?

tablishment.

needed to enter him in the May presidential primary. To prevent this, he must certify in writing to the Secretary of reason the State that he is not a candi- two White date and does not want his House aspir-Shortly name listed on the ballot. after he re-

That's what Morse did when ously urged friends proposed running him, that Stevenand Stevenson plans to use the son "clear same official elimnating pro- the air" so will declare cedure. The 1952-56 Democratic would feel

standard-bearer is doing this free to work on the advice of William Blair, for them. his law partner and close adviser. Behind Blair's counsel is a series of frank talks with political lieutenants of Senators John Kennedy, Mass., and Hubert Humphrey, Minn.

They contended that Stevnson, by not taking himself conclusively out c? the 1960 race, is hampering their organizing activities, particularly in such key primary states as Oregon

cans were shocked. Their sur-

prise arose from the fact that

they had come to believe that

the United States was way

ahead of the world in science

and engineering and that the

Russians were uncivilized Ta-

led to false assumptions con-

cerning the Russian people.

Actually, in cultural fields no

country is really ahead of an-

other. Wherever men can read

they can learn whatever is

However, those responsible

for our defenses were worried

that our colleges and universi-

enough scientists and engi-

university status in Europe re-

quired at least an M. A.

shockingly wanting.

known to humanity.

his partisans

by trans-Atlantic phone with Stevenson. They decided the most positive way to affirm Stevenson's repeated statement that he is not a 1960 candidate would be to follow Senator Morse's example.

A formal declaration very similar to his has been sent to Stevenson, and he will file it upon returning to the U.S.

Politicals - Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., has ben asked to be the main speaker at a big party rally in Los Angeles in November to raise funds for the national convention there next July. This very significant invitation was extended by Governor PatBrown and the

Los Angeles Host Committee. Three New York leaders are maneuvering to head the state's powerful delegation to the 1960 convention - Mayor Robert Wagner, State Controller Arthur Levitt, lone Democrat to win in last year's Rockefeller landslide, and former Governor Averell Harri-

ties were not turning out neers. It was found that the American B. A. degree was down-graded and that, in this Carmine De Sapio. country, what amounted to

On the other hand, the humanists complained that our young people were not proficient in foreign languages and literature, that their knowledge of history was inadequate - and that criticism was particularly made of their knowledge of the history and tial ambitions. literature of their own country which was found to be

This controversy continues and several universities have made entrance into them more difficult; others have up-graded their courses and have made their marking standards more severe. In addition, many steps have been taken to segrenot likely to. gate smart boys and girls and to push them on beyond the dullards who cannot move as

Also, the Armed Forces have given some special consideration to smart boys, who are so necessary for the country's defense if they continued to pursue their studies.

At the same time, there is an increasing realization of the need for thinkers for those who have initiative and incentive and imagination, who are stirred by something more febrile than security. Education should stimulate the minds and spirits of men and women to accomplish the impossible,

There can be little question but that the American educational system will be modified to meet national as well as individual needs.

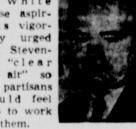
We may go too far, as we usually do about everything. We may become over-selective. We may apply measurements of accomplishments that are too rigid.

But what matters now is that we are conscious, at least, that a university is something more than a lot of majorettes goose-stepping in front of a band. We are accepting, under the stress of the times, the university as a place for mature

ants vigor-

first choice of some party

leaders



Blair concurred in this stand, and discussed it several times

. . .

Opposition to Communismman, chief victim of that de-

> Also bent on being delegates are former Senator Herbert Lehman and one-time Air Force Secretary Thomas Finletter, who are spearheading a drive to oust Tammany boss

Likely choice for vice chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee is Senator Vance Hartke. While a "rookie," the young Indianan has proved himself so able and popular that he is the foremost choice to replace Senator Hubert Humphrey, who is quitting this important party post because of his presiden-

The verbatim proceedings of the 1956 convention in Chicago will not be printed and sent to the delegates, as is the usual practice. Chairman Paul Butler has vetoed that because of lack of funds. He still hasn't paid off some \$700,00 in debts from that convention and the subsequent campaign - and is

North Carolina's wide-ly-esteemed Gov. Luther Hodges will definitely be proposed for vice president at the Los Angeles convention. Plans to do that will be set in motion at the Southern Governors Conference in Asheville, N.C., in October. That's the word of Voit Gilmore, member of Hodges' staff.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson is giving marked signs of shifting to the views of his one-time boss, President Truman, and favoring Senator Stuart Symington. Until this recent development, Acheson had repeatedly acclaimed Senator Lyndon Johnson as "the strongest candidate we could nominate." Truman is zealously boosting fellow

Missourian Symington.

Senator Kennedy now plans to formally announce himself a presidential candidate in November. He has also definitely decided to run in the presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, and Oregon.

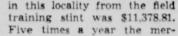
While he will not go into California's primary, Kennedy will spend a lot of time there. Already he has more than 40 speaking invitations, and has definitely accepted several in November. Primaries in other states are also under consideration.

CUTIES

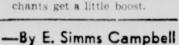
and nation.



"Insomnia, ch? I'd prescribe a really good TV set for you."



Commanding





Family Fare



Priscilla Mae Blitz

Blitz-Kice Engagement Announced

Priscilla Mae, to Airman Richard E. Kice, son of Mr. and School of Nursing in Philadel- Buck Hill Falls.

Airman Kice is serving with Strategic Air Command station- Osborns Sail ed at Mountainhome Air Force

Base in Idaho. No date has been set for the wedding.



William Joseph Dailey (Dunbar-Stanley)

Dailey's Son Honored On Birthday

A birthday party was held for William Joseph Dailey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dailey, Sr., of 519 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, on Sunday. This was his first birthday.

Dinner, cake and ice cream were served at the cottage of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kresge at Effort.

Attending were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kres- or in oven until tender. ge, Mr. and Mrs. William C Dailey, his uncle, Daniel Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dailey of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond and daughter Phyllis, and Miss Mary Dald of Bethlehem and the guest of honor Billy Dailey.

Sue Wallingford Bride-To-Be Given Shower

A Wedding shower was held frankly modern. Saturday for Sue Wallingford who is to be married August 29 Janet Prosser, Mrs. Norma Wal- means easy upkeep. Miss Margie Besecker.

Madlyn Wallingford, Susan Mil- prints on calico recall covered ler, Eudora Hilliard, Leola Wal- wagon days. lingford, Jennie Pennell, Linnie Bond, Dorothy Bond, Abbie molded midriffs to express this and their slightly older sisters. the washable type of wall cov-Paul, Marie Paul, Marilyn Butz, theme Barbara Rustine and Susan, Mary Lee, Ruth Pedrick.

Lenora Pedrick, Shirley Henry, Louise Bonser, Mrs. Evelyn Wallingford, Mrs. William Henry, and Robert Henry.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Bessie Small, Nita Morris, Joyce Hartshorn, Doris Henry, Pearly Weiss, Mrs. George Adams, Betty Stringer and Evelyn DeHaven.

Bake Sale

day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marriage License Applications Rise In Number

Marriage license applications have been numbering about two and three a day at the Courthouse. Yesterday's applications reached a new high for the past two months. Eleven marriage licenses have been applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court:

Richard E. Garis, Stroudsburg, and Eileen Patricia Funk, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Ethan B. Winefild Kline, Upper Daroy, and Betty Mae Clugston, Stroudsburg; Russell J. Koelsch. Burlington, N. C., and Nancy Jane Learn, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Frederick Batchler, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Nancy Carol Stout, Pocono.

Lawrence Greenstein, Pocmont Lodge, and Eileen Syd Berman, Philadelphia; Lynn Fort, III, Durham, N. C., and Marian Carol Swartley, Stroudsburg: Edward H. Bartron, Jr., Stroudsburg, RD 5, and Louise Dorothy Eike, East Strouds-Mr. and Mrs. C. David Blitz burg; Russell Stout, Jr., East of Canadensis, announce the en- Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Emma

Bradford A. Youngken, Poco-Miss Blitz graduated from land, East Stroudsburg, and Barrett High School in 1958 and Helen Gilvey, Tannersville; is now a student nurse at James L. Caprioli, Canadensis, Methodist Episcopal Hospital and Virginia Elizabeth Borbidge,

To Italy For Three Years

day aboard the S. S. Constitution. Captain Osborn is being as- gathered on the third Sunday in down. signed to the First U. S. Army Missile Command in Vincenza. Italy, where he will remain for three years.

The Osborn's left Fort Beloir, Va., after being there two and one half years. Prior to that ime, he served three years in

Captain Osborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborn, 604 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Post 859, Aux.

NEWFOUNDLAND-The auxiary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phil-

dent, reminds members to bring Jimmy, Tommy, Dorothy, Pain coin cards and also coupons tricia and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. at this meeting, which is the Frank Razny, Jill, Lorraine and first of the Fall season.

table, butter or margarine and ate oven

have chops cut double thick with Herbert Persen and Eileen, Mr. a pocket on the bone side; put and Mrs. Elde Zuccone, Mr. and well-seasoned bread stuffing in Mrs. Roger Zuccone. pocket and braise slowly in heavy skillet on both sides; add small amount of water, cover to freeze meat or keep it frozen tightly, and cook on top of stove for more than three or four



gagement of their daughter, Mae Coslor, Stroudsburg, RD 4. SOMETHING NEW-Mrs. Frederick R. Jones, of East Stroudsburg, appears quite pleased with SOMETHING OLD-Mrs. Val D. Robbins is shown in front of the large fireplace in the kitchen her new modern kitchen, which is done in brick, stainles steel, aqua and birchwood. The large of her home which is about 150 years old. The right hand side of the picture shows an old no Manor, and Beverly Ann stainless steel item at center left is the charcoal grill which has its own fan to keep odors out country kitchen but on the left, one can see the kitchen is up to date with a built in oven and Mrs. Elmer Kice, Jr., Cresco. Peechatka, Scotrun; Calvin Hol- of the house. This is one of the 22 kitchens included in the BPW Kitchen Tour. the telephone. This is one of the 22 kitchens included in the BPW Kitchen Tour.

Van Buskirk Reunion For Thirteenth Year

Panther - A reunion of the August 16. The family and their August in honor of their mo-

were present. Two sons are deceased. Oliver, a soldier of World War 1 died in October, 1918. Rapha passed away in March of this year. There are twenty-six grandchildren and thirty-four great grandchildren. Of these the following attended the reunion Sunday: Ivan Van Buskirk Ernest Van Buskirk and Milton, Herman Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simons. Mr. and Mrs. James ips Post 859, American Legion, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van will meet at 8:30 p.m. Septem- Buskirk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mrs. Katherine Brink, presi- ren, Mr. and Mrs. John Muller,

Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Buskirk, Sharon and Kevin, Mr. When baking a roast or a des- and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and sert, bake your frozen vegetab- Mrs. Don Anderson, Mr. and le at the same time. Place vege- Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Donna Lee and Bonnie Rae, Mr. and salt in a covered greased cas- Mrs. James Hiller, Mrs. Carrie serole; allow 45 to 60 minutes Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Galbaking time in a slow to moder- ente. Jr. and Porter Van, Mrs. Andre wSmith, Dolores and Thomas, Ruben Van Buskirk, To prepare stuffed pork chops, Eve. Norma and Skipp, Mrs.

> The ice cube section of the refrigerator is not cold enough

all of Tobyhanna, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dailey New Fashion Themes For The Younger Set

Take your pick of two im-

One theme, the major motif perhaps, is the old-fashioned.

Both Popular Both will undoubtedly find a to Robert Henry The shower place in every little girl's wardwas held at the home of Mrs. robe, because prices are sensi-Norma Wallingford and was ble and both types stress feels as well as it washes. given by her attendants, Mrs. machine-washability, which

lingford, Mrs. Arlene Hess and been appealingly accomplished theme. The old-fashioned look has Those attending were Margie with puffed sleeves, with long Paul and Linda, Dorothy Miller, sleeves caught into rugles at June Fischer, Elsie Wallingford the wrist. Berthas and fichus the very young and Sharon, Virginia Smith, soften the shoulder line. Tiny

Pinafores are separate dresses sub-teen set. in themselves, to be worn with or without an underneath dress.

Toddler To Sub-Teen toddler ages and continue allergenic than other synthetic through the sub-teen sizes. fibers. There is a trend toward pretty yokes and ribbon-threaded slips

Sunday dress-up fashions go plaids to the daintiest florals. in for butterfly sleeves, lantern sleeves and cape collars.

and petticoats.

It's good that so many of decorations, often the only color these pretty clothes can be note on solid white outfits. The Women of the Mountain- dryer-dried without need for You can be sure they're all any ironing at all, which is one safe to launder by machine

more fun for little girls to wear. The other side of the fashion ing the kitchen attractive and five minutes. portant fashion themes that coin, the modern trend, is re- less of a "chore room." have inspired fall clothes for flected in machine-washable Mrs. George A. Stout on little girls from tots to sub-sweaters and skirts in co-Crestview Road, uses much ordinated outfits.

and fabric. A favorite fabric this season a print wallpaper which featis a blend of 85% Orlon and ures square blocks of aqua, pink 15% wool flannel. It looks and and white with a design.

fashioned, new-fashioned double board with sliding doors that which works like a steam table

These are middles with tights for pajama sets or sweet choir view Road, has a small new kitboy capes with tights, these for chen done in shades of brown

New And Important White tights, incidentally, are Mrs. Owens describes her kitvery new and important this chen as small but efficient. The There are prim collars and season, especially for toddlers Owens' have three children and Vivid colors appeal more to the ering that resembles paper is

Orlon-and-cotton layettes are new for Baby, as they have the look of cashmere and extra Such fashions begin at the fiber is said to be more nonfluffy softness. This synthetic

> Sleeping Bags Sleeping bags feature double layers of fabric, from blanket Appliques of storybook char acters and animals are favorite

home Methodist Church are reason, no doubt, that even such using soap or detergent suds. holding a bake sale on Thurs- garments as the everyday petti- And they rarely need the touch coats have become friller and of an iron.

Pre-Tour Of Kitchens Conducted

Buskirk was held at the Van tour from the old to the new, steals the show because of its design. Osborn are sailing for Italy to
Grant and Mrs. R. David Guests totaled 60. This is the from white to black, from town suggest this house was an ex
does her cooking in a pink, grey of glassware. thirteenth year the family has to country and up hill and ample to show that something and copper kitchen which is The next home was that of

sylvania Power and Light Of- parents Mr. and Mrs. George with an arrangement of three been in his family when he was fices and a demonstration of a Hutchinson are showing their other antique cooking items sur- a child and then changed hands

be available at moderate prices. chen on Maple St., Stroudsburg. effective and was well liked by him. Every home seemed to have The striking feature of this kit- the tour group. some new trick or design not chen is that it has a projection Mrs. Robert Irwin of Birch was that of Mrs. Bill Deihl, 225 seen in the others and in some which juts out into the kit- Acres has been using her new Lee Ave. This is a remodeled cases the ideas were similar but chen containing the sink and kitchen since April. The paint home. The stove is like an is-Quinn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James each one had its own charm affords the cook the opportunity is beige and the wood is birch. land in the center of the work-Quinn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James and beauty of design and art to keep an eye on the stove The beige paint is spattered ing area. On an opopsite side rangement that should not be while doing the dishes. They with gold and comes this way

missed. some things to look for while in chairs as extra eye catchers.

the different homes. the cookie jar. Sliding louvered with it. The kitchen is design- yellow and knotty pine. some of the newer homes in- cooking.

the Mullins kitchen was the or- ed her own home. The bright dishes. light maroon tile and gray and and a wall refrigerator is a big yard. pink spatter linoleum on the feature. Mrs. Katz displayed floor. In one corner is an at- her electronic oven which, as Heron Lake shows a kitchen

glass in her kitchen which is done in aqua, brick, and birchdone in aqua and pink. A slid- wood. A barbecue grill is placed

Vests are popular, too, such ing glass door taken in the right in the center section of sweet girl look. The other is as a matching vest and skirt view which covers many miles. with blouse of contrasting color The walls are done in blonde maple or honey-birch wood and as it is a motor below the counter surface which is used by placing the juicer, chopper. The divider between the dining room | top of the counter. She has a Sleepwear follows the old- and kitchen is a china cupmay be opened from either side. Mrs. Robert T. Owens, Crestwhite and orange, with brown and black spatter linoleum.

very practical.

his evening and tomorrow by Pierre greeted the group from tor's wife. The birch wood cup- five corner-cupboards. The table 28 at the home of Mrs. David the Business and Professional the kitchen of their 150-year- boards are opened by china which was set for dinner was A. Price, Canadensis at 8:30 Women's Club IS a tour! A old. The fireplace immediately doorknobs which feature a leaf all of milk glass except for the p.m. The regular business ses-

can be done with an old house. newly remodeled. The one wall Mrs. Earl Robacker, River Road. A pre-tour was held yesterday Mrs. Robbins, who is the design- has been turned into a divider The entire home which features for the hostesses, the radio and er behind Rim Rock Studios, did or counter-eating space. An in- Pennsylvania Dutch styles was the press. The group went on all the work with the exception teresting piece is the large cut- open for the tour. There were the Wyckoff bus, driven by Em- of the heating and the plumb- ting board which hangs flat hope chests, pie safes, many vamett Fabel, to about 17 of the ing. The wood in the kitchen against the wall and has a ried and interesting items all of go to aid Laurel Manor. 22 houses included in the tour. which looks natural is walnut large wooden salad bowl, which which have a story to be told Yesterday's trip was broken with a varnish and is effective. has been cut in half, placed on by the Robackers. Mr. Robac- with the help of Mrs. Noack and by a stop for lunch at the Penn- Mrs. Dorothy Britton and her it and flowers are put in this ker played the organ which had Arthur Widmer of Wyckoff's.

new electronic range soon to pink, light tan and white kit- rounding it. This piece is very and finally was bought back by It would not be possible to ter of everything." There is said they did not think they

itely include in your individual board space in this kitchen "lazy-Susan" cupboards. Mrs. but it is possible to mention ing chair and ice cream parlor ing four of them. All of her other shelves pull out from the Mrs. John A. LeBar, Jr., Twin wall so she need not have to Mrs. J. C. Mullins' home at Hills, has a kitchen described dig deep into them. She has 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg was as charming and quaint in a placed a tall planted birdcage the first place winner in the country style. Coral is the in a big salad bowl and this too tours held in 1956. Her main main color in the country print makes an interesting and decorscheme she calls "hot wallpaper which is used with ative piece. A side trip was takpink" and was taken from the tiny grey ceramic tiles on the en into her studio where Mrs. color in the wallpaper print. walls. On the floor are large Irwin does weaving. This room This pink is used in the cur- blocks or black and white tiles. has a large walled fireplace.

tains, on the walls, at the table The kitchen was done in grey Mrs. George P. Watson of the BPW, Betty Noack and the and touches of it are even seen since it is a neutral color that White Heron Lake has a comin the icing on the cookies in can have many other colors go pact kitchen done in pink, aqua, doors conceal the pantry, and ed so that it is compact and by dining bar has highbacked stools laundry section of the kitchen. just turning around, the cook and sections off the kitchen This idea was also seen in can do anything necessary for from the dining area. She says she can smell the water lilies cluded in the tour and perhaps Mrs. Lester Katz has design- from the lake as she does her

kitchen is done in yellow and Mrs. Watson is reported to be The kitchen of Mrs. John A. is constructed in a narrow ob- one of the few people in the LeBar on Chipperfield Drive is long shape to save walking, area with a bed of Cleome or predominantly white with a Louvered doors are used here spider plant growing in her

Mrs. Blair Strunk of White tractive arrangement of violets demonstrated at the PP and L and house which was built by and greens which aids in mak- Building, will cook cupcakes in her husband. He did every de-Mrs. Frederick Jones, 116 the louvered doors. Mrs. Strunk Washington Street, East has crocheted all the rugs in Stroudsburg, has her kitchen the home including the bright colored one on the steps leading from the lower level to the kitchen. the kitchen. The mixer is no

Mrs. Henry Tucker of Hialeah Park was not displaying her kitchen but the Milk Glass col-

longer seen on the counter top

etc. in a plug like device or

warming oven, with dividers

in that she can keep a meal all

ready and fresh for eight hours.

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was a fireplace that is now cov-

ered over with wood and a sim-

ies. The stove in the middle

makes a large room seem com-

The other homes of the tour

were not open for the pre-tour

but will be ready for this even-

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ON-THE-PARK

silverware. The cherry corner sion will be followed by social to the finished and unfinished, immense size and the furnish-from pink and coral to red, ings around it. The Robbins' Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg wer's "thistle' pattern collection be served. All members and friends are cordially invited.

(Staff Photo by MacLood)

Keep bacon slices from tearing by separating them with

Yesterdays tour ran smoothly

ill week, starting 9 a.m. at forer location of Allegheny Meat Market, Washington St., East

Tuesday, August 25

Anna Logan Aux, Card Party at Pocono Manor, 2 p.m. Kitchen Tour Sponsored by

Portland School Band Pienic t Lake Je-Ba-Ru. Amaranth Officers rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall.

Wednesday, August 26

Kitchen Tour Sponsored by

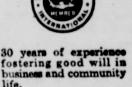
Leisure Hour, 2 p.m., YMCA Saturday, August 29

Ham and Turkey Supper, Fire

House, Tannersville, 5-7 p.m. United Church of Christ, 'Sunay School Picnic, 2:30, Brainerd Center, Snydersville, cover-







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The Wyckoff Shopper



call this "Working in the cen- from the can. The tour group is built into the wall. This wall 'ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S-

Now here's a 65.00 question: why, at this particuulated brick of cork on top of lar date, would The Wyckoff Shopper receive a letter tours either today or tomorrow which has cafe curtains, a rock- Irwin "tops" everybody by nav- the wood. The kitchen was done enclosing a cute little schedule of the Wellsville Braves in aqua, coral and brown and baseball team? I've never been to Wellsville, baseball finished with corner accessor- bores me, and the season is almost over! . . . Glad to read the glowing notices of Ross Common Playhouse, and to observe that our Pen Argyl friend, Johnnie Gruver, is back from her European jaunt and appearing in some of the closing plays . . . Outfitting three children for school can be a mighty expensive proposition, as ing and tomorrow. A lot of you may know. But we have some marvelous, thrifty buys here at Wyckoff's. One is the famous Dan River work has gone into this tour by Wrinkl-Shed woven plaid cotton flannel shirt being offered in Bill Wells' boy's department at 1.98. This is real WOVEN plaid-not a print. It washes wonderfully; needs little ironing, says clean longer, resists perspiration odor, sheds wrinkles, and wears like iron, making a neat, sharp appearance all the while. Bill is really enthusiastic about it. Says it's one of the best buys he's ever seen for the money . . . Just about the first thing my older son said to me when he arrived home from school was, "When we buy my new clothes, I want Bedford Cord Continentals. All the boys are wearing them this Fall." If he thought I didn't know about that, I fooled him. I had written an ad about 'em just a week before-and we have them in both the men's and boy's departments at Wyckoff's. Naturally! . . . "It's like square to have a bad complexion, Dad," says Helena Rubinstein. And this grand lady of cosmetics has done something about a very common teen-age problem. Her 'wash away blackheads kit" is a simple, effective solution. First step to a good complexion in immaculate cleanliness-so Beauty Grains for washing are an important ally. Second step is the use of the famous Medicated Beauty Mask to repair the skin with medications prescribed by skin specialists. This should be spread on the skin and allowed to remain 10 minutes. When you wash it off, blackheads and whiteheads go with it. Sounds simple? It IS simple. It's also sound common sense and inexpensive too. Usually the grains are 1.00, the mask, 1.25. Right now both are \$2.00 plus tax . . . Don't forget the Kitchen Tour this evening from 7 to 9:30, and tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club in benefit of Laurel Manor for the Aging, it will be fun ... Reading the newspaper ads, I see that the J. J. Newberry Company is selling the same Betty Barton cardigans we have been selling for so long, most successfully, in our Wyckoff sportswear department. These cardigans are fabulous-we recognized that long ago. They look well, wear well, are so versatile you can wear them

as sweaters or blouses, and they come in a splendid ar-

ray of colors, both solids and prints. For this reason,

it is not at all surprising to find other fine stores every-

where advertising them. It is further interesting to

note that the price is just the same-1.99, which proves

once again that the individually owned department store

is NOT necessarily higher priced than its chain-store

competition, as is so often believed. Quality for quality,

remain in M and L sizes. Each has an embroidered

Chinese good luck symbol high on the left. They're so

happy, they're not only high fashion, they're Hllarious!

prices are pretty generally the same, in my opinion . . . Remember the Happy Talk that came into being along with South Pacific? Now the happiest talk of all, fashion wise, is the Happi Coat, an adaption of the Chinese kimona, to be found at just 2.98 in our accessories department. These prettily printed, good quality coa's. come with matching belt, optional as to use. They are comfortable coats, with kimona sleeves, for comfort in bed while reading, wear over a nightie or pajama bot-(next to the Sherman Theatre).

tom, or use as a smock. Sorry I didn't discover them before when we had a full size range. Now only a few

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Champ Asks Fight Delay

Johansson Prefers LA As Bout Site

pion Ingemar Johansson until early in 1960, and his advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, says he prefers Los Angeles as the site.

This information came on a new contract for the rematch Monday.

"Our demands have been met," Ahlquist said. "What remains is for our lawyers to check the translations. He added he was satisfied with the draft and it was up to the champion to accept it or reject it.

Johansson had been called out American competition. of town during the afternoon meeting at Boras, Jack Dempsey, sity's Alumni Hall. Two games promotional director of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., earlier said all misunderstanding between the Ir- up Sunday, Sept. 6. ving Kahn-Vincent Velela group ing Monday

Vellela, president of the reor- contest with Mexi. ganized Rosensohn Enterprises, and Kahn, a director, accompanied Dempsey here to smooth the way to the return meeting.

A well-informed source said the Kahn-Velela group had made considerable concessions to meet the champion's demands.

"That part of the contract which stipulates a return match within 90 days will have to be re-

written," the source said. Two Alternative Dates

The Americans have suggested two alternative dates for the rematch-one in October and one in November. Johansson, who al- Buenos Aires with an unbeaten It was the third grand slam of ready has ruled out Sept. 22 in record. The Americans lost once the big catcher's career and his New York for the bout, has ex- in the 1955 games in Mexico City. second in Briggs stadium. postponed until early next year, wes given the title on a point difprimarily because of tax reasons, the informant added.

self on a return match was that he had not received a financial accounting on the June 26 bout Womble of the Peoria Cats, the in which he knocked out Patter- group averages 6-5 in heights. son in the third round to win the title at Yankee Stadium.

Regard Matter Settled

egard the first match as settled. salle (Bartlesville). We have been shown photostatic copies and given exactly the accounting we wanted. All is in order to our satisfaction.

In New York the New York State Athletic Commission announced it has notified Johansson Brazil and it could be the titlethat it is holding checks totalling \$122,766.17 as the Swedish fighter's share of the June bout. The money is being held subject to provisions concerning a return

Team 'Shaken' **Shaw Reports**

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Coach Buck Shaw of the Philadelphia
Eagles said Monday his team

VANDALLA, Ohio (AP)

Fred Hansen, 72-year-old Lakecago Bears.

Shaw said the Bears were opened. "rough, tough and aggressive" but praised Philadelphia's big defensive line in harassing Chi- Holding Checks cago's three quarterbacks.

Bad Knee Helps Johnston Get Job As Warriors' Coach

(AP)-Heavyweight cham- Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. The former Ohio State star signed a one-year contract to

wants his rematch with become the fourth coach in Warrior history. He has been a Floyd Patterson postponed star for the team since he turned pro in 1951, Johnston's left leg was injured early last season. He underwent surgery for removal of some cartilage. His absence from the Warrior lineup contributed mainly

to the team's last place finish in the NBA's Eastern Owner Eddie Gottlieb, who happily announced Johnston's out while translators and signing, admitted: "If I thought Neil could play full time I

typists still were working wouldn't have signed him as coach." Johnston succeeds Al Cervi who quit after last sea-

Canada Opposes U.S. Team In Pan-Am Cage Round

CHICAGO (AP)-The heavily favored Unitaed States basketball team Monday drew Canada as its first round opponent in Pan

Tigers, 11-0,

Triandos singled and drove in a

fourth, hit a two-run homer in the

Walt Dropo rapped out four hits

into fourth place ahead of the Ti-

The 19-hit collection tied the

hits in a nine inning game, and

000 000 000- 0 5 0

single game this season.

Francona

Ruled Out

batting championship.

Cronin, the president.

a .357 average.

Yesterday

The single round robin tournament will open with three games meeting to attend an Aero Club Friday night in Depaul Univer-Orioles Slam

Puerto Rico will face Cuba in had been cleared up at a meet- the first game starting at 5:30 p.m. EST, followed by the U.S.-Canada game and El Salvador's

nightly will follow, with the wind-

Brazil sees its first action Sat urday night, meeting Cuba after the United States engages Puerto

Each of the seven teams en- of the Detroit Tigers Monday. tered will be play each other once. The team winning the most

In case of a tie (such as records of 5-1, etc.), the team with the greatest point difference (the spread between points scored and run in the third inning, hit a opponent points) will be declared grand-slam home run in the

The United States won th e1951 sixth, and added a single in the Pan American basketball title in eighth before leaving the game. pressed a wish to have the match as did Argentina and Brazil, but

ferential basis. The 14-man squad representing gers with the victory. Brooks Rob-One of the factors making Jo- Uncle Sam this year is pegged as bansson reluctant to commit him- the strongest ever assembled. hits each Coached by Fred Schaus of West Virginia, assisted by Warren

Schaus sasy his tenative start- yielded by Detroit pitching in ing lineup includes Billy Evans (Bartlesville), Gary Thompson Baltimore (Bartlesville), Oscar Robertson Detroit Monday, Ahlquist, speaking on (Cincinnati), Jerry West (West behalf of the champion, said: "We (West Virginia) and George Bon-

Schaus.

The final game of the tournament will send the Yanks against deciding contest.

Brazil was awarded the championship in Santiago, Chile, last winter in a tournament in which winter in a tournament in which U.S. basketball prestige suffered For Title a blow. A pickup squad of Air Force players represented this

Oldster Wins Shoot

VANDALLA, Ohio (AP) got "a real shaking down" in wood, Ohio, marksman, broke Saturday's 24-21 loss to the Chia repeat victory in the National Seniors Trapshooting Champion-The Eagles played Chicago in ship for men over 70, as the 60th Grand American Trapshoot

NEW YORK (AP)-The New On the offensive side, Shaw York State Athletic Commission expressed satisfaction in the has notified heavyweight cham- would almost certainly qualify for play of two pass catchers, Tom- pion Ingemar Johansson that it the title with 400 official trips. McDonald and Pete Ret- is holding checks totalling \$122,- However, under the current regulto form by Milwaukee's second zlaff, and indicated both might 766.17 as the Swedish fighter's lation which fixes a minimum of line pitchers, especially the "kidturn out to be the best of their share of the June 26 bout with 477 total appearances, the Indians' die korps," has given the Braves Floyd Patterson. star is a certain ineligible.

White Sox Beat Yanks 4-2 Monday

CHICAGO (AP)-Luis Aparicio's dare-devil antics on the base paths and clutch relief pitching by Turk Lown helped the Chicago White Sox carve a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees Monday.

The triumph enabled the Sox to boost their American League lead over idle Cleveland to two games.

Lown pulled starter Ray Moore out of a jam in the sixth inning and then blanked the New Yorkers the rest of the way while Jim Landis drove in two runs on a pair of singles and scored anoth-

But it was Aparicio who had the crowd of 21,923 cheering in the seventh inning when he led off with a walk, stole second, stole third and scored on Landis' infield hit. The two thefts gave Aparicio a major league leading total of 42 out of 52 attempts.

Moore, who was credited with his third victory against six losses, had a 3-1 lead going into the sixth when he became wild. With one out, he walked Tony Kubek and Mickey Mantle and after Yogi Berra fouled out. Elston Howard beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Hector Lopez walked to DETROIT (AP)-Gus Triandos force in a run. Lown came in and belted two home runs and a pair made pinch-batter Norm Siebern of singles, driving in seven of Bal- fly out to end the inning

feat in 13 decisions Hoyt Wilhelm pitched a four-hit New York shutout for eight innings and Chicago 001 010 20x-4 9 Larsen, Blaylock (6), Turley (7), Grba (8) and Berra; Moore, Lown (6) and Lollar, W-Moore (3-7), L-Larsen (6-7),

Dodgers Blast Phillies, 8-2, With Koufax

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dodfor the Orioles, who slipped back inson and Bob Nieman had three Baltimore club record for total

> Gil Hodges led the Dodger attack by batting in five runs, in the playoffs will be Dunn's

The Dodgers made right-Wilhelm, Fischer (9), and Trisalle (Bartlesville).

"We have the personnel to do a lot of running and we definitely will use platoons at times,' says Schaus.

andos, Ginsberg (8); Mossi, Narleski (3), Stump (4), Sisler (7), Burnside (9) and Berberet. W—Wilhelm (13-8). L—Mossi (11-8). Home runs — Baltimore, Trianschape and series one. Keegan, a bright prospect from Williamsport in the Eastern League, gave up four runs and four Schaus.

Semproch held the Dodgers to one run and two hits after the one run and two hits after the second inning. Together with By 6-0 Score Koufax's strikeouts, they ran the number-fanned total to 24. Norm Larker stroked his

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri- the Dodgers' last run. country and was trounced 62-37 can League, claiming "there is Los Angeles 430 000 001—8 9 2 Francisco Giants. by Russia and 81-67 by Brazil. no leeway in the rules," Monday Philadelphia 000 100 100—2 4 0 Nelson socked a

struck out Tito Francona in the Cleveland outfielder's bid for the Semproch (8) and Thomas, W-"The rules are explicit. If Fran- Koufax (7-4). L-Keegan (0-1). fifth of the season. cona doesn't qualify there is Home runs - Los Angeles, Joe McKenney, the circuit's pubadelphia, Koppe (6).

licity director and assistant to Joe Francona, sparkplug of the In-Braves' Hopes dians' pennant push, is hitting .379 with 298 official times at bat. Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is next with Renewed By Youngsters Under the rules which were in effect three years ago, Francona

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A return

fresh hope for a third straight National League pennant. plece to within four games of victories, league-leading San Francisco over

dette and southpaw Warren Spahn didn't throw a pitch. by Milwaukee owner Lou Perini, 12). "kiddies" Carl Willey and Joey Home runs — Pittsburgh, Jay hurled the Braves to a double- Nelson (4,5). header sweep of the Chicago

mastered the Cubs 24 hours later. Sao Paulo Tops "Jay, Willey and (Juan) Pizar-

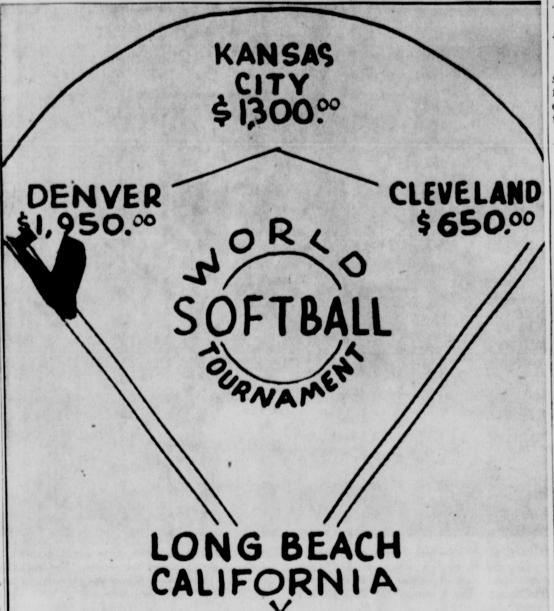
Cubs Saturday. Veteran Bob Buhl

Willey scattered six hits to blank

the Cubs 7-0 for his first victory since July 5th. Jay followed by surrendering six hits and two runs in seven innings before retiring for a pinch-hitter as the Braves came from behind for a 3-2 tri-

ARCHERS TWO—Paul Daily and son Wayne take full draw on all awards in their respective classes. Paul is shooting in the Expert AA class and holds over 25 awards and trophies. Willey and Jay were standouts in the second half of 1958 when the Braves pulled away to win the Braves pulled away to win awards. Paul will be the Pocono Archery Association's hopeful in the PSAA Northeast Regional their troubles this year, both Glazer-Steers & Garrad Championhhip Field Tournament which will be held August 30 at the Wyoming Valley Archery blaming lack of steady work for (Photo by Kitzman) their showings.

3 Days Left In Poconos Flight To Coast



Don Larsen took his seventh de- THE POCONOS TO COAST FUND to send Twin City Poconos to the World Softball Cham pionships at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 30 to Sept. 7 flew by the three-quarter mark (Denver) and reached \$2,075 yesterday. Drive has three days left to reach goal of \$2,500.

Dairy King

the latter failed to field a team in the last game of the Monroe County Softball League action town Redevelopment Authority

allowed only 4 hits and fanned Dairy King also withdrew 13 Monday night as Los An- from the loop playoffs since geles swamped Philadelphia 8-2. they could not muster a team Koufax gained his seventh vic- with most of their players re-Replacing the Dairy King nine

In the first day's action, to-

night, Nebel's will face Three Ring Pete's in a sudden-death hander Ed Keegan's major lea- playoff, while tomorrow, Olym- ed Marge Burns Monday in an

Bucs Winners Reliever Jack Meyer and Ray Over Leaders

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Rocky Nelson homered twice Monday eighth home run in the ninth night in sparking the Pittsinning with no one aboard for burgh Pirates to a 6-0 victory over the league-leading San

Nelson socked a two-run hom-Koufax and Roseboro; Kee- er in the third and got a onegan, Phillips (1), Meyer (3), run homer in the seventh. The homers were his fourth and

shortstop Dick Groat belting a was 1 down at the turn but rallied triple and two singles. for a 1-up triumph. The Pirates' starting pitcher, Bob Friend, scattered 12 hits, the U.S. crown were among the

seventh victory aganst 15 de- matches. He fanned three in the eighth, Fonthill, Canada, put out Alice although Orlando Cepeda sin- Gray, Ardmore, Pa., 5 and 3. Mrs. gled in that frame. The Giants Dorothy Germain Porer, Westloaded the bases in the ninth mont, N.J., routed 16-year-old Carwith two out, but Friend struck of Sorenson, Wisconsin women's

hits and was charged with the The Braves climbed into second loss, his 12th compared to 16 the weekend. And their one-two San Fran.000 000 000-0 12 0

punch of right-hander Lew Bur- Pittsburgh ..012 110 10x-6 13 1 S. Jones, McCormick (4), Fisher (5), Byerly (7) and Lan-early Sunday. He was released drith; Friend and Burgess, W-Bouncing back from criticism Friend (7-15), L—S. Jones (16-

CHICAGO (AP) - Sao Paulo,

Pereini said on his arrival for the sewed up. The Brazilian city permitting. and Winnipeg, Canada, made formal bids for the games beso Willey and Jay went out and fore the Pen-American Sports showed their top boss some fine Organization Congress KNIPE'S

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Forfeit From By Area Athletic Group

approved bill that would abolish the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission was unanimously adopted by the Executive Committee of the Old-Time Boxers Assn. of the Lehigh Valley at a meet-

Anne Quast Blasts Start Of Amateur

Anne Quast broke par and blastimpressive start on defense of her ceivable duties to perform." S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

graduate from Marysville, Wash., under par for the 14 holes. Joanne Gunderson, the 1957 na- offices. tional champ and Miss Quast's chief threat this year, trounced Mrs. George R. Patterson of Mon-

treal by the same score. In a first round, globe-trotting Sandra Clifford of Mexico City nudged British champion Elizabeth Price, 2 and 1. Sandra owns the women's amateur titles o

three other countries. Polly Riley, Curtis Cup veteran from Fort Worth; Tex., fell out short of the round of 16 for the first time in her last 13 nationals.

The Pirates collected 13 hits Mrs. Paul Dye Jr. of Indianapolis, nothing that can be done," said Hodges (20), Larker (8). Phil- off four Giant pitchers with winner of six Indiana state titles,

> all singles, in picking up his successful in 64 opening day Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit,

Three other former winners of

out Willie McCovey to end the titleholder, 6 and 4, Mrs. Grace Lenczyk Cronin, Newington, Giant starter Sam Jones pitch- Conn., defeated Mrs. Edward C. ed three innings, gave up eight Stumpp, Wheeling, W. Va., 2 and

> Lavne Arrested AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh Steelers'

> quarterback, was jailed and Justice of the Peace J. H. Wat-Games Thursday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Sunday's rained out double-header

between the Philadelphia Phil- Kline (8-12) ro are real good pitchers, but Brazilian's booming industrial lies and the San Francisco they're going to have to work harder to realize their potential."

The Practice of the san Francisco Chicago at Cincinnati—B Giants will be played here (4-5) vs. Purkey (10-13)

Thursday afternoon, weather Milwaukee at St. Louis -

Nebel's Take | End Of PAC Is Endorsed

Adopted on the motion of Earle Eugene J. Gorman, long-time S. Kester, chairman of the Allen- sports patron and former member

and a former boxing referee, and solution commends the Senate for passing the bill proferred by Sen. Zehnder H. Confair (R-Lycoming) and urges the House to take simi-

fice in the different cities. The reties and their staff has no con- event and others arrived too late The State Athietic Comm

is a unit in the Department of 223. Darrel Gehris second with Miss Quast, 21-year-old Stanford State. The Confair bill would place 219, and William H. Lee third regulation of pro boxing and wrest- with 216. trimmed Miss Burns, of Greens-boro, N.C., 5 and 4. She was 1 ling in the hands of a deputy in that department, abolish the com-icap shoots take place every mission and close up the three Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m.



American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	74	48	.607	-
Cleveland	73	51	.589	2
New York	62	63	.496	131/2
Baltimore	60	62	.492	14
Detroit	61	64	.488	141/2
Kansas City	58	66	.468	17
Boston	57	67	.460	18
Washington	50	74	.403	25

PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Cleveland-Ford 13-6) vs. McLish (15-6)

Washington at Detroit-Ramos 11-15) vs. Foytack (12-10) Boston at Chicago - Sullivan (7-8) vs. Donovan (7-6) Baltimore at Kansas City

O'Dell (7-10) vs. Herbert (10-9) National League

W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco .. 71 53 .573 -Los Angeles 69 58 .543 31/2

Milwaukee	67	57	.540	4	j
Pittsburgh	65	61	.516	7	
Cincinnati	61	64	.488	1016	
Chicago	59	64	.480	111/2	
St. Louis	57	70	.449	151/2	
Philadelphia	52	74	.413	20	
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Podres (11-7) vs. Roberts (11-13) Antonelli (17-7) vs. Witt (0-7) or Chicago at Cincinnati-Buzhardt

Milwaukee at St. Louis - Spahn (16-13) vs. Gibson (1-2)

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SEND THE POCONOS To The West Coast Fund report revealed donations of \$375, the best one-day total of the drive. The new daily record sent the Fund up

to an official \$2075. With three days still left, Fund committee members were highly optimistic the goal of \$2500 will be reached.

The campaign to send the

Twin City Poconos Softball Team to the World Inter-national Tournament at Long Beach Calif., Aug. 30

Today Twin City Pocono team air trip to California and housng while on the West Coast. Sixteen players, a manager and a player coach will make the trip to California either late Stroudsburg, is the headquar-Thursday night or early Friday ters for financial aid to help

Yesterday's Contributors Nebel's Market, Poconos Boost- Beach, Calif., Aug. 30-Sept. 7.

er, London Restaurant and Supply, John Stagnito, A. J. and customers, George J. Straka, Bob Clark. and Jim Riley.

Also International Boiler Works, A. B. Wyckoff Depart-ment Store, Van D. Yetter Coast Fund. Housekeeping Cottages, Poca-hontas Honeymoon Vacation Resort, Coates Board and Carton employes, Mark Altemose

Archery Unit To Meet Tonight

THE POCONO Archery Association will hold its regular

months. Intra-Club competition will be phia. The Giants lost to Pittsin order until scheduled meeting burgh.

to send a representative group eighth innings and backed Anto the PSAA Northeast Regional derson with some fine fielding Tournament to be held Aug. 30 to spoil Lew Burdette's bid for at the Wyoming Valley Archery his 18th victory. Club range. It is already known | Chicago that Paul Daily will represent Milwaukee the local club in the Expert AA class. Other bowmen of vary-

ers and each of them has an of-The membership is reminded solution says that boxing in Penn- that the Wednesday evening sylvania "has gone into virtually handicap shoots are in full lor (7). complete eclipse. The commission- swing and being well attended. ers have little or no responsibili- Last week 21 registered for this to join the competition. Jack Eckley captured first place with

The Saturday afternoon handand replace the team shoots originally scheduled. Last weeks

winners were George Miller, posting 433; Ed Kitzman, 430;

and William H. Lee, 414. Ex-EL Prexy Dies MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - Fred-

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of a heart ailment.

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Record Sports to Sept. 7 will end Thurs- Desk Awaits Today Twin City Pocono team for the Coast' Funds

THE sports department of the Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nebel and Softball Tournament at Long

Al Frantz, Lyndon business places and service or-Newell, Catherine Newell, John ganizations wishing to contrib-W. Smith, Pete Clugston, Gabe ute to the fund are requested Bogler, Bob Schell, Marvin Hess, to send cash or checks to the Fred's Barber Shop, Charles Daily Record -- Poconos Coast Dellaria, Patron, Oasis Bar-Grill Fund in care of Sports Editor

> Individuals using checks are requested to make out checks

Cubs Blank Braves, 3-0, Yesterday

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Chicago stalled Milwaukee's drive in the National League pannant fight monthly business meeting to- Braves into third place, a game day at 7:30 p.m. All meetings behind the Los Angeles Dodare being held at the field range gers. The Dodgers moved withclub house during the summer in 31/2 games of first place San Francisco by defeating Philadel.

The Cubs picked up single Arrangements will be made runs in the first, third and

dette, McMahon (9) and Cran-

dall. W-Anderson (11-8). L-Home run-Chicago, T. Tay-



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Viewing Screens Seven Deeds

MICKEY ROONEY and Frank Sinatra will help Dean Martin Filed At launch his season opener on NBC Oct. 19. . . . Art Carney is billed for three one-act plays in a Sunday night colorcast this Fall. . . . Red Skelton is the only comic who will have a regular Courthouse weekly show this season.

Roy Campanella, paralyzed former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, has a part in an upcoming "Lassie" episode, playing a retired ball player who supervises a Little League... Ernie Kovacs To Rule has signed as emcee of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey spec on Dec. 10, "Christmas at On Petition

as Broncho Layne, who takes a job as Sheriff Linc McKeever's deputy, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, and when a practical burg, at a session of Monroe burg, at a sessi joke causes the death of the County Criminal Court today. Sheriff, Bronco sets out to track Heckman is charged with ardown the culprits, who hide out son in connection with a fire at Eldred Township, to Sherwood when frightened by the results the Coral Reef Hotel, Tanners- and Joan R. Flyte, Saylorsburg. of their trick. Barry Kelly portrays the Sheriff. . With the approach of the new school year, David Brinkley and other NEC newsmen report on what NBC newsmen report on what communities around the country are doing about their edu-

Gene Barry and Lim Mc-Carthy co-star in "Switch Position" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, telling of a Marine Sergeant who is reluctant to lead a squad of men into the jungles of Guam until he learns that the girl he loves and other natives are being held as hostages.

Steve Cochran and Whitney

Biake star on "Fanfare" at 9 pm. on ch. 3 and 4 in the story of a woman whose placid married life suddenly becomes a nightmare when her former sweetheart, presumed to be a war casualty, returns.

Chariton Heston stars as an irresponsible saddle tramp whose life is altered when stagecoach robbers threaten the slife of a frontier glr) on "Spoting of a formation of the stage of the stars in "The Last Room" at 3.30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. David Niven stars in "The Last Room" at 3.30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as a ruthless investigator for the server end stage and brainwashing during his investigation of an underground church movement.

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Decline

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad dropped approximately \$2,400,000 in the first seven months of this year, compared to 1958, the company reported yesterday.

Gross revenue totaled \$42,481,-517 for the first seven months of this year, compared to \$44,-845,136 in the same period of last year.

The company's net deficit after fixed charges was \$1,992,-563 for the first seven months of 1969, compared to \$2,735,633 in the comparable period of last

Net deficit after contingent charges and before capital and sinking funds was \$2,264,424 for January through July of 1959 compared to \$3,007,494 in 1958.

Gross revenues during the month of July dropped from \$7,133,732 last year to \$5,816,180 this year. There was a net deficit after fixer charges of \$359,-416 this year, compared to net income of \$342,566 in the same month of 1958.

A net deficit of \$398,254, before capital and sinking funds, was reported for July of this year , compared to net income of \$303,729, before capital and sinking funds in the same month

Bhutan Turns To India For Help

CALOUTTA, India (AP)-Little Bhutan, high in the Himalayas be tween India and Tibet, has been forced by trouble with Red China to abandon its historic isolation, its prime minister said recently

28. Hostelry 29. Sculptor's Prime Minister Jigme Dorji said the Chinese Communists have blocked Bhutan's normal 33. Germanium trade with neighboring Tibet. So Bhutan will turn south toward 35. A cloak

India and the outside world. Bhutan is concerned about its border with Tibet, where Red China has been in control since 1951.

Asked about recent Red Chinese claims that Bhutan is part of Tibet, he declared: "If they try to take over Bhutan we will stand and fight. But who has the strength, in this area, to oppose the Chinese? We do not know who

would help us.' Bhutan, 190 miles long and 90 miles wide, has a population of only 700,000 people. Its army num-

bers a few thousand men. The prime minister said Red hinese soldiers have pursued n natugees up to Bhutan's

Butz, register and recorder, in 14 Child Safety Week through-Monroe County Courthouse: Harris, East Stroudsburg, to education program. William H. and Rhoda L. La- Popular Book Bar, same address, lot in East JUDGE FRED W. Davis will Stroudsburg; Frank A. and Ma- In Montreal Ty Hardin stars on "Chey- rule on a haebeas corpus peti- bel T. Blomgren, Cranford enne" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 7 tion by James Heckman, 35, of Township, N.J., to Alfonso J.

Eldred Township

Floyd and Mary Anglemyer, Maspeth, N. Y., lot in Jackson and Chestnuthill Townships.

Scheduled for sentencing at Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetcational problems on "Back to today's court session are Harold ter, Smithfield Township, to School" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and E. Koncsler, charged with bur- Nancy B. Keenan, Rosedale, lot glary, and Robert Nafus, charg- in Middle Smithfield Township; Yetters to Thomas W. Fillman Several guilty pleas and a and Joseph W. Echelmeier, Jr., number of juvenile matters com- Philadelphia, lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Yetters to Edward Johnson, Philadelphia, Advertise in The Daily Record. | lot ship lot in Middle Smithfield Town-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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11. Train

ACROSS

Governor Seeks Safety

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Lawrence Monday called for "added caution by our youth to school this fall.

Lawrence proclaimed Sept. 8out the state in recognition of

MONTREAL (AP)-Though few can read it through, one of Kazakhstan."

cept a dedication to the con- 442,135.18.

East Borough Man Released

PHILLIP SINGER, East drivers" as some two and one- Stroudsburg, was released from half million youngsters return Monroe County Jail yesterday after paying fine and costs on disorderly conduct charges.

He had a hearing before Jus-Richard H. and Josephine the American Safety League's tice of the Peace Marshall Neyhart of East Stroudsburg. Singer was arrested by East Stroudsburg police over the

Treasury Balance

· Congress here is "Botany in cash position of the treasury Aug. 19, 1959: Balance, \$6,093, Two hundred distributed by 552,023.38; Deposits, \$7,885,661 the Soviet delegation were 667.37; Withdrawals, \$12,435, snapped up and more are being 065,464.91; Total debt, \$289,317 sought. It's al lin Russian ex- 191,845.38; Gold assets, \$19,600,

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

:50- 2 Prayer; previews	1:05- 2 Our Miss Brooks
:55- 4 Sermonette	1:25-4 News
:00- 2 News and weather	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
4 Today	4 Drama
:30-7 Cartoons	5 Film
:00- 2 News	
	7 Memory Lane
5 Cartoons	9 Film
7 Little Rascals	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
:15- 2 Captain Kangaroe	4 Queen For A Day
:30- 5 Sandy Becker	7 Day in Court
7 Beulah	13 Film
:00- 2 Topper	2:30- 2 House Party
4 Hi! Mom	4 Blondie
7 Feature Film	7 Gale Storm
:30- 2 My Little Margie	3:00- 2 The Big Payoff
7 Romance of Life	4 Young Dr. Malone
1 Romance of Tite	5 Lilli Palmer
1:00- 2 On the Go	5 Lilli Paimer
4 Dough-Re-Mi	7 Beat the Clock
5 Feature Film	9 Love Story
7 Memory Lane	11 Highway Holiday
30- 2 Sam Levenson	3:30- 2 Verdict Is Yours
4 Treasure Hunt	4 From These Roots
7 Playhouse	5 Playhouse
1:00- 2 I Love Lucy	7 Who Do You Trust?
4 The Price Is Right	9 Film
7 Time for Fun	11 Film
:15-13 Gumby Little Theater	13 Richard Willis
1:30— 2 Top Dollar	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
4 Concentration	4 Truth or Consequence
5 Romper Room	5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 I Married Joan	7 Bandstand
13 Jack La Lanne	13 Curtein Time
2:00- 2 Love of Life	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
4 Tie Tac Dough	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
5 Romper Room	4 County Fair
7 Across the Board	5 Mr. District Attorney
13 Mr. McGarrity	13 Junior Town
2:15-13 Cartoon Jamboree	5:00- 2 Life of Riley
2:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	4 Film
4 It Could Be You	5 Big Beat
5 Cartoons	2 Rocky Jones
7 Pantomime Quiz	11 Abbot and Costello
2:45- 2 Guiding Light	5:30-2 Film 7 Disney's Adventure 7
2:55- 9 News; weather	7 Disney's Adventure T
1:00- 2 News) Prim
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers	11 Three Stooges
7 Music Bingo	13 Three Musketeers
9 Film	6:00- 5 Cartoons
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5 Cartoons and Comedies	13 Bishop Fulton Sheen
7 Yesterday's Newsreel	2 Playhouse "Station Swtic
11 Woody Woodpecker	4 Bob Cummings 7 Naked City
6:45-4-7 News	2 I'm the Law
7:00— 2 News; weather	13 Crossroads
4 If You Had a Million	10 Crossroads
5 Treasure	10:00- 2 Andy Williams, Peggy King, Dick Van Dyke
7 Union Pacific	4 David Niven Show, "T
9 Terrytoon Circus	Last Room"
11 News; weather	7 Play, "The Burning Gir
13 Cartoon Jamboree	9 Boston Blackie
7:15- 2 News	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
7:30- 2 Documentary, "The Blend-	
ed America"	Delivery"
4 Northwest Passage	7 U. S. Border Patrel
5 Waterfront	"Cargo Unknown"
7 Cheyenne, "Backfire"	9 Film
9 Film	13 Barry Gray
11 Time Out for Sports	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
13 Dan Duryea's Casebook	4 News; sports; weather
11 Bill Stern	5 Film
8:00- 2 Mackenzie's Raiders	7 N. Y. Report; weather
4 Special: "Back to School"	11 News
5 Sherlock Holmes	13 Dance Party
11 Yankees vs. Cleveland	11:16- 2 Film
13 Juke Box Jury	4 Jack Paar
8:20- 2 To Tell the Truth	7 Film
5 City Assignment	11 Film
7 Wyatt Earp	12:00— 9 Film 13 Film
9:00- 2 Adventure Showcase	12:45-2 Film
4 Fanfare	5 Paul Coates
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	7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	1:06-10 Cinderella Weekend
	8:00-10 News	1:30- 6 Household Hints
	8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	10 As the World Turns
	9:00- 3 Big Rascals	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
	10 Romper Room	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
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	10 On the Go	6 Gale Storm
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	6 Across the Board	4:30- 3 County Fair
	10 Love of Life	10 Edge of Night
	12:30- 3 It Could Be You	5:00- 3 Adventures in Sherwood
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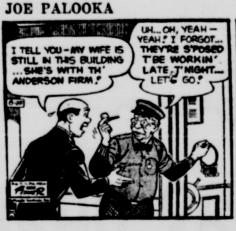










































THE PHANTOM

Lawrence Seeks Aid For Jobless

BARRISAURG (AP)-Gov. Law rence called on lawmakers Monday to enact an "above average" unemployment compensation program to meet the problems of Pennsylvania's jobless.

He called for a boost in jobless benefits to a maximum of \$42 a week by 1961; a scaled system of payroll taxes to finance benefits, and tightening of the eligibility requirements for benefits.

He also urged passage of a measure reducing the burden of unemployment compensation taxes on employers with little worker turnover.

Benefit Rates

Lawrence asked that maximum weekly benefit rates be raised from \$35 to \$42 by Jan. 1, 1961 with the boost made in steps a few dollars at a time starting Jan. 1, 1960.

The governor said more than 20 other states have already exceeded the present Pennsylvania \$35 maximum.

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EILENBERGER, S. Wilson, of Montclair, N. J. Aged 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 3:30 p.m. from the Gouldsboro Methodist Church. Interment in the Gouldsboro Cemetery. Viewmg Tuesday 3-5, 7-9 p.m. WESTLY-FRANKLIN

LEARN, Mrs. Elste M. in Stroudsburg RD 1, Sat., Aug. 22. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tues., Aug. 25 at 2 from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Reeders Cemetery. Viewing Tues., Aug. 25, 12 non-2 p.m. GANTZHORN

SCHALLER, Clarington, "Larry" in East Stroudsburg, Aug. 24, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Oakland Cemetery. Viewing Wed., Aug. 26, 7-9 p.m

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STEWART, John W., in East Stroudsburg, Aug. 24, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. from the 7501 5th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Lake View Cemetery, New Caanan, Conn. Viewing Wed., Aug. 26, evening.

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H. L. SINGER,
Secy. to Board.

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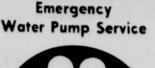
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AUCTION SALE of Antiques & Furniture oppo-site stop light in the borough of Del. Water Gap, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1959 at 7 p.m. 2 Apt. size gas ranges, china closet, gun cabinet, studio couch, 2 wal-nut rockers, hand carved walnut hall rack, writing desk, office chair, marble top back bar with plate glass mirror, china carnichair, marble top back but plate glass mirror, china carni-val glass, 50 calibre Sharps ri-fle, 2 school desks, goblets, schoolmasters desk, butchering kettle, dressers, stands, old chests, marble top table, curios of every kind. Preston Rinehart, owner Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. Posten & Maude Posten, Auct's.

Evening Public Sale of Choice Antiques. Furniture & Children's Items at the former Van Vleet Market Garden Farm adj. East Stroudsburg Borough, turn in lane by the Beakleyville Baptist Church Thursday Evening, Aug. 27, 1959 — 7 P.M.

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PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

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Aug. 25, Tuesday, 7 p.m., continued auction sale of furniture & antiques, opposite stoplight in the borough of Del. Water Gap. Preston Rinehart, Owner.

Aug. 26, Wednesday evening 7 p.m. Public Sale of Furniture, Toys & Children's Items at Brookside Farm in the borough of East Stroudsburg, left off King St., opposite Esso Gas Storage Station & continue to Red House, Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook, owners.

AUG. 27, Thursday, 7 pm., public sale of choice antiques & children's items at the former Van Vliet Market Garden Farm, adj. E. Sthg. Turn in lane by the Beakleyville Baptist Church. Albert Peters, Owner.

Aug. 29. Saturday morning 11 a.m. Auction Sale of Unfinished House & 4 7/10 acres on the premises, left off the Chipper-field Drive at top of hill after having turned on the drive at the Beaver House, Peter Allan, owner.

Aug. 29. Saturday afternoon 2 p.m. Auction Sale of 17 Room House & 1 acre on the premises in Barrett Twp. 2nd house left after turning at Mountainhome Diner, Mr. & Mrs. John Rein-

Aug. 29, Saturday, 2 p.m. Public sale of residence and store corn-er at Spruce & North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Paul Turner, owner, Walter Pryse, Jr., Auctioneer.

SEPT. 4, Friday, 6 p.m., public sale of furniture, choice antiques, china, glassware, old customer & tools at their residence 3 mi, from Dingmans Ferry, Pike Co., Ps. Turn up Dingmans Hill at Paul Snearney's Texaco Gas Station and continue to Albrights Corner, then turn right 1/4 mi, to the property, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Lutz, Owners.

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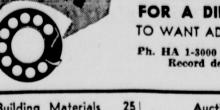
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Board Votes

For Release

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for release from Wayne County

jurisdiction was voted Saturday

night by the newly constituted

Lehigh Township School Board.

was appointed by Judge Clar-

The board is seeking to join

School district in Lackawanna

petition was turned down by

Board President

who resigned in May, was re-

appointed a member and then

reelected president of the board.

vice-president, and Steven Carr,

the only holdover member of

Kenneth Moore. Mrs. Loraine

Kinney was hired as non-mem-

Board communications re-

questing release is expected to

receive consideration in a spec-

ial meeting of the Wayne Coun-

ber secretary of the board.

23 Receive

Dispensary

Treatment

(Continued From Page Three)

ler St., Stroudsburg, was bitten

Joseph Bryan, 31, 45 Court

St., Brooklyn, N. Y., was treat-

ed for an infection of the right

cycle when he was struck by an

Larry Peters, age eight, Port-

land, cut his hand on a glass.

Three stitches were taken to

close the laceration of the palm

Van Beuren

stitches were taken.

of the left hand.

by a spider on the left hand.

ty Board.

board, continues as treasur-

Others elected to the board were Mrs. Madeline Rhodes and Persons To

Daniel Cuccarini was elected

Russell G. Barnes, former

the Wayne County board.

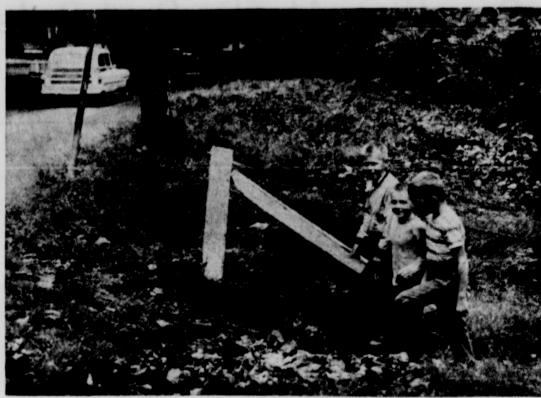
ence E. Bodie on Friday.

Motion for the petition was

Petition



BEFORE—This is how a curve on Fifth St., near Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, looked before AFTER—Borough employes have cut down weeds which grew along N. Fifth St. at curve weeds were cut down by borough employes last Saturday. Carol Curnow, daughter of Mr. and near Fulmer Ave. and obscured vision of pedestrians using crossing. Weed growth made it Conn., John E. Baltimore, Md. Mrs. William Curnow, 319 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, shows the limited visibility for children difficult for children enroute from Second and Third St. area to Ramsey School to see ap- and Thomas E. Darien, Conn. using special path on way to school. The visibility was also very limited for motorists travel- proaching cars, and for motorists to see children. Boys shown on footpath leading to crossing on Fifth St. This condition constituted a real danger for small school children using the ing are (left to right) Thomas Shiffer, Bobby Stetler and Frederick Stetler. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



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Convocation NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) -

Tiffany Thayer, author of many THE REGULAR convocation novel of the 1920s, "Thirteen of St. John's Commandery 186, Men," died recently after suffer A & IO, Knights of Malta, will ing a heart attack. He was 57. be held tonight in the lodge room of Malta Temple, Strouds-

attend and assist in planning the programs to be carried out during the Fall and Winter

A schedule for presenting the various degrees of the order will be arranged and a number of mmittees appointed.

The meeting is planned for

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'Larry' Schaller, 56, Dies Area Summer At East Stroudsburg Home CLARINGTON "LARRY" SCHALLER, 56 of 266 Braeside

Ave., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 1:45 a. m. at his home. He was the son of the late Jacob and Theresa Carlton Schaller. An employe of the Ronson of Mountainhome and Brooklyn, Corp. for the past 13 years, he Latest Photo

MR. JOHN W. Stewart, 85, N. Y. died yesterday at 8:30 previously worked for the Dela- Of Margaret a.m. in Monroe County General ware, Lackawanna and Western health for the past month and Railroad. He was a member of LONDON (AP)-For a girl in Mr. Stewart was the son of Church and the CLU Club of shows an uncommon yen for her the late Thomas and Elizabeth East Stroudsburg.

Wilson Stewart, Sunderland, Mr. Schaller was a resident A naval architect, he was ac- 25 years and prior to that a resi- wooden rocking horse tive up to the time of his death. dent of Mountainhome. He was a member of St. John's

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Daggett, Linden, N. J., one brother, Theodore Schaller, Niagara Falls, N. Y. a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Lanterman funeral home with Rev John S. Carter officiating. In terment will be in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome, Friends an drelatives may pay

He is also survived by four their respects tomorrow from p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Lanter-Funeral services will be held man funeral home. Thursday at 11 a.m. from 7501

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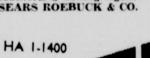


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nursery playthings. An unusual official photograph recently showed her sitting with of East Stroudsburg the past a wistful smile between two

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- (Author's Name Below)

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Teachers May Hit School Pupils To Feature

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of 12 ar-ticles on education. They have been provided for The Daily Record by the National Educa-tion Assn. They will appear on an irregular schedule.

School Series

WASHINGTON, D. C. -What about corporal punishment in the schools? Is a teacher ever justified in strikthe first act of the board which ing a pupil - except in self

Generally speaking, the answer is "yes." Again generally the new North Pocono Joint speaking, the common law regards the teacher as standing County. Last May 8 a similar in the shoes of the parent, having not only the right but the responsibility to administer such punishment as may be reasonably required to president of the Lehigh Board maintain discipline. There are exceptions, and sometimes a

fine line is drawn. But the Research Division

Three Local

Fly To Coast

Calif., where they will attend

the 60th national convention of

Scheduled to make the trip

the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

are George J. Straka, commander of VFW District 20, and Mrs.

Straka, of 939 Chipperfield

Drive, and Mrs. Muriel Hughes,

Past President

County Council president of the

Mrs. Hughes is past Eastern

They will return home by

Straka is a member of VFW

TOKYO (AP)-Twelve persons

were killed and four reported missing recently in landslides

caused by heavy rains on the

Japan seacoast of western Hon-

shu. Rescue workers dug bodies

from four buried homes in the

12 Persons Perish

of 551 Main St.

VFW Auxiliary

Barry Stumpp, 24 Stofflet St., plane Sept. 5 after a five-hour

automobile. He received two Post 2540, Stroudsburg, and his

five and one-half inch lacera- wife and Mrs. Hughes are mem-

Stroudsburg, was riding a bi- stopover in San Francisco.

tions over the eyes and four bers of the Post Auxiliary.

leaving Friday morning by ther, Mrs. Emma Blitz.

of the National Education Assn. has prepared a memorandum pointing out that only one state. New Jersey, prohibits the administration of corporal

Four states, Florida, Montana, Vermont, and Virginia, by specific statutes authorize corporal punishment. Three tional Reporter System notes pression to the common law sault and battery against principle which places teachers in the role of parents, and many states, by statute, impose a specific responsibility on

Local school boards, of course, in the absence of specific statutes authorizing or prohibiting corporal punishment, have the right to make their own regulations on the subject.

Saylorsburg

Kjar, daughters Carol, Barbara mose.

THREE LOCAL residents are ited Mrs. Katie Jones and mo- Mr. and Mrs. George Greena-

plane from Idlewild Airport, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Chocensky, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Thad New York, for Los Angeles, daughter Lurena and Guy, of Sherer, Mrs. Peter Meixsell and

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teachers to maintain discipline.

Some delegate the responsibility to the school principal.

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reaches the courts. The Na-

states have given statutory ex- only 60 reported cases of asteachers in the past 125 years. Since 1940 there have been only 10 such cases, plus three others in which the issue before the courts was school board actions taken against

> poral punishment. In a 1953 Louisiana case the courts upheld the dismissal of a principal who

> > Mrs. Anna M. Serfas

MRS. Mildred Keenan, Mrs. day. On Saturday, they will

Blitz, Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Mr. and Mrs. George King of

and Kathy, Neola, recently vis- Mrs. Ella Kresge, Bethlehem,

Easton, were supper guests of Mrs. Carl Trach visited Mrs.

Mrs. Katie Jones, on Wednes- Sarah Dorshimer.

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teachers against whom there

were complaints based on cor-

a window sash cord for being absent. Marks of the whipping persisted for three weeks and the punishment was held to be

had whipped a child with

But in another Louisiana case arising in the same year a teacher used a paddle on the buttocks of an eight-yearold boy who was the son of a

school board member. When the first paddle broke she got another and carried on with it. Marks of the whipping remained afterward, The school board transferred her to another school and placed her on probationary status. She took the case to the courts. which overruled the school board and found in her favor.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle 1.800; choice fed steers 28.25-28.75; good and choice feeder steers 27.00-29.25; good stock calves 28.00-32.00, Calves 400; good and choice 28.00-34.00 prime 34.00-38.00, Hogs 1.200; bar rows and gitts 16.75-17.25. Sheel 300; good and choice slaughte



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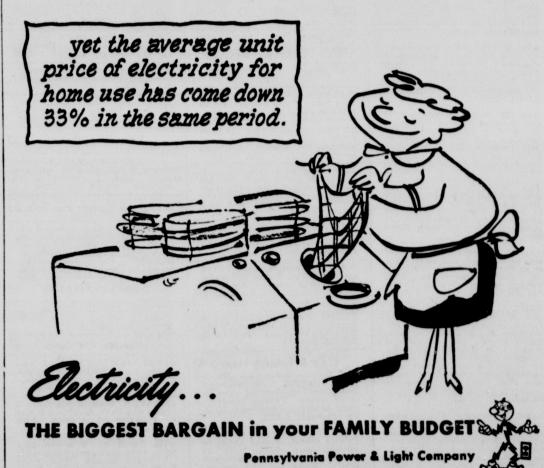
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On Trapeze

Margaret Smith, an 18-yearold bride, cut her wedding cake while hanging by her toes from a trapeze 45 feet above the

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